

DOESN'T IT WARM
the cockles of your heart to get
hold of a thoroughgoing NEWS-
paper such as is in your hands
right now?

The Washington Post.

The weather—Showers; prob-
ably thunderstorms today; to-
morrow, fair.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 88; lowest, 53.

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POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Therefore, since brevity is the soul
of wit,
And tediousness the limbs and out-
ward flourishes,
I will be brief."

Of all glad words, without any
fudge,
The gladdest are "Peck, to Harris,
to Judge."

Europe trembles on the brink of
peace as Vienna formally severs all
football relations with Rome—it
seems Mussolini insists on Italy be-
ing the boot and Austria the ball.

Those who were in England at
Easter time in 1918, when the Ger-
mans were smashing at the gate to
Paris, but the stolid Britishers
nevertheless took the customary
holiday from Good Friday to Easter
Monday—with Tuesday to recover
—will be able to understand the
equanimity with which our cousins
face their gravest peril since the
Armistice, a general strike. "Busi-
ness as usual!"

There's a condor at the zoo,
Lays an egg, and sometimes two,
Every year.
Considering the price they bring,
She is sure a stingy thing
That's clear.
They are far beyond our reach;
Seven-fifty bucks per each,
Is dear.

It seems rather futile to license a
13-year-old boy to preach in Herrin,
Ill.—it's a man's job in that town.

"There was a young person in pink,
Who called out for something to
drink;
But they said, 'O my daughter,
there's nothing but water!'
Which vexed that young person in
pink."

Wayne B. Wheeler rushes to the
defense of the infantile flappers of
America, holding up their empty
bottles and yowling for a little
moonshine, which is as good a
theme as any for breaking into the
Monday morning headlines; and
he'll be bawling out Edward Lear
the next thing you know.

When Mr. Wheeler has read that
full-page blast against Prohibition
by the Christian Science Watchman
he'll need a couple of new fountain
pens—if he isn't too dry to use that
kind.

The old-fashioned Englishman
who set sail across unknown seas
and founded new empires in the
virgin wilderness now has a lot of
descendants who would rather
starve at home on a government
dole. A lot of the spirit of adven-
ture that ought to go into the up-
building of Australia is going to be
wasted on this general strike.

According to Dr. Evans a giraffe
must suffer from backache all the
time.

The Radio Corporation of
America has arranged for a radio
telephone conversation between
President Coolidge and King
George, but to make this stunt an
absolutely fair test it ought to be
between Lloyd George and Tom
Blanton.

"Ah, I say, are you there, Old
Thing?"
"Yes."
"Good bye."
Ting-a-ling!

King George needn't waste any
time telling about that general
strike—Mr. Coolidge has Congress
on his hands, too.

With one-third of the Shipping
Board fleet in active service the ad-
vocates of government ownership
are presented with another smash-
ing argument.

Italian woman gets eight months
in prison for speaking her mind
about Mussolini. Fascism must be
the strongest government on earth
when it can even repeal a basic
feminine prerogative.

Speaking of Mr. Lear's pink lady,
the navy will now undertake to as-
certain how much tucker is being
distilled on our destroyer fleet from
denatured alcohol known by
this delicate feminine appellation.
There's nothing new under the sun.

The Antislavery league may be
interested to learn that Dr. Nicholas
Murray Butler has announced a
preparatory course at Columbia for
students contemplating the minist-
ry.

The Federal Trade Commission
holds that Irish lace is not Irish
when it comes from China, but how
about China eggs when they come
from Europe?

Somebody's always picking on
the Macka, and fortunately it's
generally us.

FENNING TO APPEAR BEFORE VETERANS' COMMITTEE TODAY

House Judiciary Body to
Act on Demand for
Removal Soon.

BLANTON RESOLUTION WILL BE REPORTED

Authorization for Inquiry Is
Sought; Court Justices
to Be Questioned.

Double-barreled investigation of
Commissioner Fenning, charged
with exploiting world war veterans,
will be resumed today and the
House judiciary committee is ex-
pected to start its inquiry, which
will bear directly on the demand for
his removal from office, some time
during the week.

Chairman Graham, of the judi-
ciary committee, has made known
that the resolution by Representa-
tive Blanton, of Texas, which the
committee has under consideration,
has so many impeachable grounds
that his committee will report it to
the House today or tomorrow, ask-
ing that the committee be author-
ized to make an investigation.

Material developed by the House
veterans committee and House Dis-
trict subcommittee in the meantime
will be used against the commis-
sioner, it was made known. It was
even unnecessary for these commit-
tees to take the precaution of hav-
ing the commissioner sign an im-
munity waiver, as immunity does
not follow a witness before any com-
mittee except those having to do
with antitrust and interstate com-
merce laws, Mr. Graham made
known.

To Take Stand.
The commissioner is to take the
stand again at 10 o'clock before the
House veterans committee, while
Mr. Blanton expects to have addi-
tional witnesses for the morning
hearing of the House District sub-
committee, headed by Representa-
tive Gibson, of Vermont.

In the meantime, it became
known that American Legion posts
are preparing to relieve the
"ostracism" which certain other or-
ganizations have applied to Mr.
Blanton because of his attack. The
Legion is to address the meeting
of the George Washington post, No.
1, tomorrow night, and other posts
are seeking his presence.

Mr. Blanton declared yesterday
that he had the "greatest admira-
tion" for Chief Justice Mc Coy, of
the District Supreme court, because
of his attitude before the commit-
tee Saturday.
"He refused to shift the responsi-
bility and said he would not hide
behind the screen," Mr. Blanton
said. "That certainly is a different
attitude from the one Mr. Fenning
took. As soon as he got under fire
he threw the whole burden on the
'courts.' Any one who has practiced
law knows that a reputable lawyer
is given a certain freedom. Justice
Mc Coy had the highest of respect
for Mr. Fenning."

To Study District.
It is likely that the District sub-
committee will turn away from Mr.
Fenning this week and undertake
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Coolidges Pay Visit To Former War Head

President and Mrs. Coolidge yester-
day afternoon paid a visit to
former Secretary of War John W.
Weeks, who is recuperating from a
recent illness at the Wardman Park
hotel. The President and Mrs. Cool-
idge were much pleased to find
that Mr. Weeks is sitting up, much
improved, it was said at the White
House yesterday.

In accordance with their usual
custom, the President and Mrs.
Coolidge attended church services
yesterday morning at the First
Congregational church.

Italy and Austria End Football Relations

Vienna, Austria, May 2 (By A. P.).—Football relations between
Austria and Italy, most cordial in
the last few years, have been
severed because the Austrian foot-
ball association resented Premier
Mussolini's attitude toward Austria.
So bitter is the feeling that foot-
ball associations of both countries
have removed all banners and flags
from the walls of clubhouses and
taken from their cases all cups
reminiscent of meetings between
teams of the two nations.

ENGAGEMENT INTERESTS SOCIETY



DAVID K. E. BRUCE.



MISS AILSA MELLON.

Miss Ailsa Mellon to Wed David Bruce, Senator's Son

Washington Society Interested in Engagement of
Daughter of Secretary of Treasury and Prominent
Baltimore Man—Nuptial Date Not Announced.

Washington society has accepted
with no small amount of interest
the engagement of Miss Ailsa Mel-
lon, daughter of the Secretary of
the Treasury, and David K. E.
Bruce, son of Senator and Mrs.
William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland.
When the wedding will be held
society has not been able to learn,
but that the couple is engaged in
an accepted fact in their respective
circles, despite the lack of formal
announcements. The latter, it is
said, will be made next week.

Both are popular members of
the Washington set. Although Mr.
Bruce's home is in Baltimore, he
has been a frequent visitor to
Washington since his father has
been in the Senate, and lately has
taken an apartment in the Ancho-
rage, where Senator Bruce will join
him today.

Miss Mellon has had the unique
distinction of being hostess for her
father during his term of office.
Several times in Washington social
history daughters have served as
hostesses for their fathers, notably
when Miss Kate Chase was hostess
for Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase,
of the United States Supreme Court.
Miss Mellon is a close chum of
her father's and they go on many
interesting tours together. She is
a young woman of clever mind,
artistic tastes and is very popular in
the younger set in Washington.

Naturally, she has been sought
after by eligible suitors and her en-
gagement has been rumored several
times.

She has traveled and studied
abroad a great deal. She spends
nearly every summer at Biarritz,
where this romance may have origi-
nated. She is often accompanied on
her travels by her faithful friend,
Miss Alice Sylvester.

Mr. Bruce is at present attending
the foreign service school at the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

GIRL KILLS MAD DOG; IS BITTEN 4 TIMES

Virginia Miss Under Treat-
ment After Long Battle
in the Woods.

Special to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va., May 2.—A graphic
description of a 10-year-old child's
fight single-handed with a mad dog
has been received from Woolwine,
in Patrick county.

The child, a daughter of Robert
Cockram, had been sent by her
mother to a store a mile distant
with a basket of eggs. She was
passing through a strip of woods
far beyond earshot of any habita-
tion when the dog attacked her.
The child was bitten four times,
but she finally obtained a firm hold
on the dog's ears, dragged it to a
point where she could pick up a
stone and then struck the dog with
a rock until it was stunned. Then
she gave the alarm. Farmers
killed the dog and it was pro-
nounced rabid. The girl is taking
treatment in a hospital.

8 Months for Woman Who Slurred il Duce

Florence, Italy, May 2 (By A. P.).—The first woman to be
convicted under the law making it a
criminal offense to utter slurring
remarks about Premier Mussolini
is Malvina Fregoli. She has been
condemned to serve eight months
in prison.

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CONGRESS TO ACT ON BUILDINGS BILL AND FARM RELIEF

House Will Hold Four-Day
Debate on Latter
Before Voting.

SENATORS TO STUDY 16 DRY MEASURES

Finance Committee Expected
to Take Up the French
Debt Settlement.

(By the Associated Press.)
Farm relief and public buildings
legislation will occupy the attention
of Congress this week to the
exclusion of most other subjects.

The House tomorrow will take
up the widely divergent measures
for agricultural aid and will debate
them for four days and then get
down to voting on various amend-
ments which will be offered.

Meanwhile, senators will con-
tinue their conferences on the sub-
ject, while the \$165,000,000 public
buildings bill is considered on the
Senate floor. Leaders hope to get
this measure through during the
week, but notice has been given by
several senators of determined op-
position.

To Consider Debt.

Prohibition will have another day,
as the Senate judiciary subcommit-
tee meets Wednesday to consider
the sixteen bills proposing modifi-
cation and tightening of the Volstead
act. Apparently none of the wet
bills has a chance, and there is some
doubt that any of the administra-
tion measures can be put through
at this session.

With the major part of the House
work done, committees of that body
will be inactive during the week,
but the Senate committees will be
busy with an inquiry into the sale
of the Admiral-Orion Line, the
consideration of radio legislation
and a number of other subjects.
The finance committee is expected
to take up the French debt settle-
ment during the week.

Lightning Hits Pier; 3 Persons Are Killed

Hon., N. Y., May 2 (By A. P.).—
Lightning killed three persons here
today. Clarence E. Beckwith,
South Hon., and John S. Popple and
the latter's son, Stuart, 7 years old,
were fishing in the Hon. reservoir
when a storm broke. They were
killed when lightning hit a steel
plate in a concrete pier, beside
which they sought refuge.

Fliers, Down at Sea, Rescued by Steamer

San Pedro, Calif., May 2 (By A. P.).—The steamer H. F. McCormick last night rescued two Holly-
wood aviators, Howard Batt and
Spider Matlock, after they had
been forced down at sea 25 miles
west of San Pedro, says a message
to the Federal Telegraph Co. radio
station.

The aviators told Capt. Larson
of the steamer that they left Bak-
ersfield, Calif., late today and were
lost in the fog. They emerged 40
miles from shore and, turning back,
ran out of gasoline. The airplane
was taken aboard the steamer.

Escaped Prisoner Asks Jailor to Send Suit

Special to The Washington Post.
McGregor, Iowa, May 2.—John
Paul, who broke jail here recently,
had no time to take along his other
suit of clothes when he made his
hasty exit after having served only
half of his sentence of thirteen
months for bootlegging. He has
written County Sheriff Larson to
please forward the clothes. The
letter came from St. Paul, and said:
"I have quit bootlegging and gone
back to work at my old trade, saw-
saw making. Please send my
clothes and oblige."

Mrs. Arthur Capper's Condition Is Worse

Baltimore, May 2 (By A. P.).—
The condition of Mrs. Arthur Cap-
per, wife of Senator Capper, of Kan-
sas, was reported tonight "as
worse" at the Maryland Hospital
for Women here where she under-
went a major operation several
weeks ago. Her condition was de-
scribed as "very serious." She had
been reported convalescing until
she suffered a relapse several days
ago.

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BRITAIN DEMANDS RECALL OF GENERAL STRIKE ORDER; IS WAR, SAY UNION HEADS

Freedom of Nation Challenged
By Unions, Government Asserts

London, Monday, May 3 (By A. P.).—An official statement issued
at Downing street at 1 o'clock this morning says:
"The following decision of his majesty's government has been
conveyed to Mr. Pugh, chairman of the Trades Union congress com-
mittee. The government believes that no solution of the difficulties
of the coal industry which is both practicable and honorable to all
concerned can be reached except by sincere acceptance of the coal
commission's report.

"In the expression 'acceptance of the report,' are included both
reorganization of the coal industry, which should be put in hand
immediately, and, pending the results of the reorganization being
attained, such interim adjustment of wages or hours of work as
will make it economically possible to carry on the industry in
the meantime.

"If the miners or trades union committee, on their behalf, were
prepared to say plainly that they accept this proposal the govern-
ment would be ready to resume negotiations and continue the
subsidy for a fortnight. But since the negotiations which have
taken place between the ministers and members of the Trades Union
congress it has come to the knowledge of the government not only
that specific instructions have been sent under the authority of the
executive of the trade unions represented at the conference con-
vened by the council of the Trade Union congress, asking their mem-
bers in several of the most vital industries of the country to carry
out a general strike on Tuesday next, but that overt acts have
already taken place, including gross interference with the freedom
of the press.

"Such action involves a challenge to the constitutional rights
and freedom of the nation. The government therefore before they
can continue the negotiations must require from the Trades Union
congress both a repudiation of the actions referred to that have al-
ready taken place, and an immediate unconditional withdrawal of
the instructions for a general strike."

BOY, 9, LOSES PURSUERS IN RACE FROM LEESBURG

Police Arrest Lad Who, They
Charge, Took Car and
Made Journey.

TOO SHORT FOR PEDALS

Although only 9 years old and
less than 4 feet tall, Vernon Door,
623 Fifteenth street northeast,
drove an alleged stolen automobile
from Leesburg, Va., to this city in
less than two hours yesterday and
did not meet with a mishap until
he was arrested at Thirteenth and
F streets northwest, by Policeman
P. K. Clark, of the First precinct.
Vernon told police that he had
been visiting relatives in Leesburg
with his parents, and that he be-
came homesick yesterday and
wanted to see his sister, Eva, 15
years old, at their home in this city.
So he climbed into an automobile
which was not locked and started
this way, the lad told police.

W. C. Saffer, of Leesburg, owner
of the automobile, saw the boy drive
his car away and commanded
another one and started in pursuit.
Vernon drove too fast for his pur-
suer, however, and lost them about
two miles from the city limits of
Leesburg.

It was an easy drive, Vernon told
police, until he became caught in
traffic in this city. Then he had to
slide off of the seat of the car and
stand on the floor so that he could
reach the brakes with his feet.

Herrin Boy, Aged 13, Licensed to Preach

Golconda, Ill., May 2 (By A. P.).
Paul Meadows, 13, of Herrin, Ill.,
was given a license to preach in the
Methodist Episcopal church by the
Carbondale district conference. He
is the youngest licensed preacher in
Illinois.

Bolivian Crowd Lauds U. S. Stand on Tacna

La Paz, Bolivia, May 2 (By A. P.).—A public demonstration was
staged at Oruro today at which
speakers eulogized the United States
and Secretary of State Kellogg for
his proposal that Bolivia be con-
sidered in the solution of the Tacna-
Arica dispute.

One speaker urged that the dis-
puted territory be placed under a
League-of-Nations mandate and
that a plebiscite be held after sev-
eral years. His suggestion created
little enthusiasm.

Cancer Work Given \$135,000 by John D.

New York, May 2 (By A. P.).—
A gift of \$135,000 by John D. Rock-
efeller, Jr., toward the expenses of
an international conference on can-
cer was announced today by the
American Society for the Control of
Cancer.
Contribution of \$125,000 from
the same source toward the soci-
ety's endowment fund of \$1,000,
000 also was announced.

All Hopes of Averting a
Nation-Wide Struggle
Seemingly Lost.

NEGOTIATIONS ENDED, CABINET ANNOUNCES

Will Not Be Resumed Until
Men Repudiate Their
Overt Actions.

STRIKE ON DAILY MAIL HELPS BRING CRISIS

Objecting to Editorial, the
Men Walk Out; London
Calm to the Last.

London, May 3 (By A. P.).—Any
hope of averting a general strike
that hung upon Sunday's negotia-
tions between the government and
the trades union congress vanished
at 1 o'clock this morning, when
it was officially announced that
the negotiations had broken down. The
government immediately issued a
statement refusing to resume them
unless the congress withdrew the
general strike orders, and repudi-
ated other overt acts which the gov-
ernment described as challenging
the constitutional rights and free-
dom of the nation.

The overt acts specified include
"interference with the freedom of
the press," an obvious allusion to
the strike of the printers and other
operatives of the Daily Mail, be-
cause they objected to an editorial
sent to them to set up.

Hopes of Peace Gone.

In view of the attitude taken by
the trades union congress and the
miners up to the present, there does
not seem the least probability that
they will adopt the course the gov-
ernment had demanded from them
and the general strike consequently
will go into effect at midnight to-
night (Monday).

"War has been declared," J. H.
Thomas, secretary of the National
Union of Railway Men, said to the
newspaper men when leaving Down-
ing street. "It is a very sad state of
affairs."

Asked whether the representa-
tives of the congress had made any
reply to the government's state-
ment, Mr. Thomas shook his head
and remarked: "We are now going
to Eccleston square"—trade union
headquarters.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the
miners' federation, said: "We are
now going to discuss matters to-
gether. The premier has declared
war; we must prepare for the strug-
gle."

After a discussion in Eccleston
Square headquarters, the general
council of the Trades Union con-
gress sent a note to Premier Bal-
win deploring that the sincere work
in which they have been engaged
to obtain an "honorable settlement
has been wrecked by the govern-
ment's unprecedented ultimatum,"
and declaring the negotiations
ended.

Unions Are Astounded.

The note added:
"The trades union representa-
tives were astounded to learn that,
without warning, renewed negotia-
tions were abruptly terminated
by the government for the reason
stated in your communication."

The note then deals with these
reasons, and, answering the first
namely, that the trades union con-
gress ordered the strike, reminds
the premier that it is nothing un-
usual for workers to cease work in
defense of their interest, the spec-
ific reason in this case being to
secure for the miners the same
rights from employers as employer-
insisted on from the workers,
namely that negotiations be con-
ducted free from the atmosphere
of strike or lockout.

The note contends that the gov-
ernment itself has held this a car-
dinal principle in all industrial neg-
otiations.

Regarding overt acts, including
interference with the press, the note
says that the council is not aware
of such acts and that the council's
decision definitely forbids any such
independent, unauthorized action
and that the council, being unaware
of the circumstances of the alleged
acts, can not take responsibility for
them. It adds that the council is
taking prompt measures to prevent
acts of indiscipline.

"The council regrets," the note
continues, "that it was not given
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

LAXITY IN RETIRING POLICE AND FIREMEN DENIED BY OFFICIALS

Department Heads' Reply Occasioned by Proposed Inquiry of Citizens' Body.

FUND ADMINISTRATION
WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Maj. Hesse Says Chairman of
Federation Group Has
Wrong View.

Emphatic denial of laxity in the retirement and pensioning of policemen and firemen was made by heads of these departments and officials of the retirement board yesterday. Their statements were occasioned by the appointment of a committee by the Federation of Citizens' Associations to investigate alleged irregularities in the administration of retirement funds.

The committee plans to make an investigation of the general administration of funds by the police and fire departments, William McK. Clayton, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

A prime consideration in the work of the committee, Mr. Clayton said, will be to find out the history of the recent bill providing uniformity of retirement and pensioning.

Called \$100,000 Drain.
This bill, he said, although it was disapproved by the commissioners, has become a law, and provides an appropriation of \$75 for each man for uniforms a year. This means a drain, he said, of considerably more than \$100,000 a year on the funds of the District.

Mr. Clayton said that the bill was "slipped over" while the citizens' associations were ignorant of its existence. The opposition to it, he said, is based on the fact that one factor in the increases given the policemen and firemen last year was the money they had to pay for uniforms.

The investigation is undertaken, he explained, in the interest of economy for the District, and in order that the citizens' associations may have a background of knowledge for their future policies in regard to the police and fire departments.

To Report Results.
The committee will meet about the middle of the week, he said, to draw up its program of investigation, the results of which will be reported at the next meeting of the federation.

Reassentment was expressed by several officials at the action and the statements of Mr. Clayton before the federation in the matter of pensioning and retirement.

Several officials expressed wonder at "what his object can be," while Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, gave the opinion that "Mr. Clayton is barking up the wrong tree," adding: "No man is retired from the police department in any manner not in strict accordance with the law."

Can Be Reexamined.
Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens, chairman of the retiring and relief board, which handles all cases of retirement, declared that if it is known that any man is receiving a pension for disability occurring in line of duty, who has recovered so as to be able to perform his former duties, the case can be presented before the commissioners, and the man brought back for reexamination.

Inspector W. H. Harrison, of the police department, who, with Deputy Fire Chief Andrew J. Sullivan, composes the remainder of the board, said that "if there is any one at fault it is the person who knows of such cases and does not report them to the commissioners."

Deducted From Pay.
The retirement fund, it was explained by officials, is composed entirely of the 2 1/2 per cent deducted from the salaries of firemen and policemen, and is not a burden, therefore, on the District funds.

Fire Chief George S. Watson declared that if the federation wants to inquire into the administration of the retirement funds, the "records are open to them." He added that "we do not try to keep retired men off the streets for fear they may be able to walk the streets and yet not be capable firemen."

China Lace Not Irish,
Trade Board Holds

(By the Associated Press.)
—Irish lace isn't Irish when it comes from China, the Federal Trade Commission ruled yesterday in ordering Bardwell Bros., New York importers, to stop advertising and selling Chinese importations under slogans indicating that they were Irish-made.

"Irish crochet lace was introduced into the United States and acquired its reputation as being superior to other crochet laces long prior to the time of the importation and sale in this country of lace made in China," the order added.

Alumni Group Appears
In "Adam and Eva"

The Bolton-Middleton comedy, "Adam and Eva," was given a one-night presentation by the Alumni association of the Washington Hebrew congregation, at the National theater last night.

The comedy was well received. Walter Beck, director, was also in the cast. Milton Kerman, Bernard Nordlinger, Inez Leon and Helen Marks gave excellent interpretations of their roles.

KILLED BY CAR



THOMAS ROGERS

METAL WORKER KILLED WHEN HIT BY TROLLEY

Crew of Car That Struck
Thomas Rogers Released
by Order of Coroner.

DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

Thomas Rogers, 23 years old, a metal worker, 5145 Canal road northwest, was killed early yesterday when struck by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car near Elliott and Clark places northwest.

The car crew, Motorman James A. Buckler, 522 Thirty-third street northwest, and Conductor William Finnell, 1010 North Carolina avenue southeast, were taken into custody by Seventh precinct police, only to be released a few hours later by order of Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt.

Suspicious circumstances which surrounded the death led Capt. Maurice Collins, commander of the Seventh precinct, to investigate the case yesterday. The police investigation resulted in the conclusion that the death was an accident.

Coroner Nevitt viewed the body at the District morgue and ordered an autopsy to be performed this morning and an inquest to be held at 1:30 o'clock. Rogers' body was mangled almost beyond recognition.

Death is believed to have resulted from severe shock, hemorrhages and a skull fracture.

JURY LIKELY TO GET WAN CASE THIS WEEK

Defendant in Chinese Triple Slaying Will Resume Stand This Morning.

The Wan murder case probably will go to the jury the latter part of this week.

Zhang Sun Wan, who is charged with killing Ben Sen Wu, one of the three men murdered in the Chinese education mission January 29, 1919, is scheduled to resume the trial this morning.

After the prosecution has finished its cross-examination of Wan, Wilton J. Lambert, chief defense counsel, will begin his effort to shatter the charges that Wan forged the \$5,000 check which figured in the murder. The defense expects to execute a coup in court today, when it will produce as its own witness Eldridge Stein, a handwriting expert.

Mgr. James Mackin's
Memory Is Honored

More than 300 persons knelt in prayer at the side of the grave of the late Rt. Rev. Monsignor James Mackin, former pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, in Mount Olivet cemetery yesterday while a large granite stone was dedicated to his memory.

The Rev. Lee J. Fealy, pastor of St. Paul's church; the Rev. M. J. Beardon, pastor of St. Martin's Catholic church; and Patrick J. Haligan, pastor of St. Peter's church, all spoke. The Rt. Rev. Peter Fumasoni Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, also spoke and gave the papal blessing to the crowd which knelt in prayer.

FENNING TO APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1.)

a study of District affairs in general under the resolution by which it is functioning it is charged with "investigating the charges" against Commissioner Fenning and studying District matters in general, with a view to recommending remedial legislation.

Mr. Gibson has taken occasion to make it plain that Commissioner Fenning is the only one under charges, and that other witnesses before the committee have either to do with these charges or are called in order that the committee may get information on the local government.

He emphasized that the committee is not conducting any attack on the local courts, but wants to inquire into them in cooperation with the members of the courts.

Justice Hoehling may appear in this connection today. It is planned to ask all of the justices to come before the committee, but their appearances will be arranged so as not to interfere with their work.

Army Captain Resigns.

Capt. Charles T. Estes, Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington, Md., has resigned his commission to accept a position with the foreign department of the Coca Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for sales promotion in Brazil and Chile.

FIDAC PRESIDENT HERE ON WAY TO INDIANAPOLIS

Col. Crosfield Will Be Much
Entertained During His
Three-Day Visit.

WILL CALL ON OFFICIALS

Representing more than 10,000,000 veterans of the allied nations in the world war in his capacity as president of F. I. D. A. C., the "Federation Internationale des Anciens Combattants," Col. George R. Crosfield will pass three days in Washington. It will be the second time since the world war that a president of F. I. D. A. C. has paid an official visit to this country.

Col. Crosfield arrived in New York, accompanied by Mrs. Crosfield, April 27, and is here to attend the meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion in Indianapolis.

Three busy days confront the distinguished Englishman during his stay in Washington. Col. and Mrs. Crosfield will be presented to President Coolidge at the White House on Wednesday following his arrival and a courtesy visit to Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador. He also will meet the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. He is scheduled to place a wreath upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and to visit Walter Reed hospital and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Commander of the District of Columbia department of the American Legion will entertain at dinner in his honor at the Racquet club Thursday evening. His engagements permitting, Col. Crosfield will be the principal speaker at a reception arranged by the National Press club post of the American Legion at the National Press club.

BUS LINES TO SEEK CHANGES IN ROUTE

Transit Company Would Operate
Vehicles West of
Twenty-Third Street.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. today will petition the public utilities commission for permission to operate buses between the Potomac park district as far west as Twenty-third street, east on B street, north on Seventeenth street, east on Pennsylvania avenue, north on Madison place, east on I street, south on Thirteenth street, east on Avenue D, and south on E street, where the buses would turn for the return trip.

The petition will also ask permission to discontinue the operation of single-deck buses from Sixteenth and Park roads to Lincoln memorial and substitute double-deck buses, which would operate from Sixteenth and Columbia roads, and which would be allowed to drive around the Lincoln memorial drive in the back of the White House en route to the memorial.

Half U. S. Shipping Is Privately Owned

(By the Associated Press.)
More than one-half of the gross commercial ship tonnage under the American flag was privately owned on April 1, it was disclosed yesterday in figures compiled by the Shipping Board for the first quarter of 1926. Thirty-one additional ships passed from government ownership into private hands during the quarter, their tonnage being 131,612.

These transfers brought the tonnage of the privately owned merchant marine up to 5,622,470, of which more than 92 per cent was in active operation on April 1. "About one-third of the Shipping Board fleet is in active service, being employed in the maintenance of trade routes where facilities furnished by privately owned American ships are insufficient to meet traffic requirements," the board's announcement said.

Copies of the constitution are to be sent to all county newspapers for publication, and those papers refusing to print the constitution will be reported to the league at a future meeting. It was suggested that it might be necessary for the league to start its own newspaper.

Newton Not to Seek
Reelection to House

(By the Associated Press.)
Representative Cleveland A. Newton (Republican), Missouri, announced last night that he will not be a candidate for reelection when his term expires next March.

Mr. Newton, who has represented the Tenth Missouri district in the House for eight years, said he would resume law practice in Missouri.

MISS MELLON TO WED SENATOR BRUCE'S SON

(Continued from page 1.)

State Department. He has been there all winter, but leaves on July 1 for his post. What his post is he will learn today. He is one of the most brilliant members of his class, it is said.

On entering the foreign service school he foresaw a promising career. After going to the University of Virginia for a time he transferred to the University of Maryland, where he took a legal degree. He is a member of the Maryland bar and has devoted some time to practicing law. He is now 25 years old.

During the world war he was in the service of his country.

He is a member of the Racquet club in Washington and belongs to many clubs in his native city, among others the Baltimore Country club and, of course, the Bachelor's Cotillion or Monday German, which is the hall mark of every good Baltimorean.

His bride, Miss Mellon, is the daughter of a prominent family in Baltimore, and is married and lives in Guilford, Baltimore.

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers Pet Clothing
1331 F Street

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY DEDICATES NEW CHAPEL

Lewin Memorial Is Built to
Honor Former Director of
Holiday House.

500 MEMBERS ATTEND

The Eleanor Lewin Memorial chapel, built by the Girls Friendly society of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at the presence of more than 500 members of the society and their guests. The chapel is located on the property of Holiday house, south of Alexandria, Va. Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, canon of the Washington cathedral, officiated at the services, assisted by the Rev. Victor O. Anderson, rector of St. Agnes' church, in this city. A picnic supper was served on the lawn of Holiday house following the dedication exercises.

The chapel is a memorial to Miss Eleanor Lewin, who was director of Holiday house when it was located at Sandy Spring, Md. Dedication was held yesterday in connection with the meeting of the society, which will convene here this week.

A service for the younger members of the society will be held in St. John's church, Georgetown, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. Bland Tucker, rector, will give a short talk.

Jewish Fund Drive Workers Hold Rally

Representative Meyer Jacobstein, of New York, speaking at a rally of workers of the \$25,000 United Palestine appeal drive last night at the Jewish Community center, called upon the Jews of Washington to do their utmost to make the drive a success.

Representative Jacobstein, who has been an active worker in the Zionist movement for a score of years, said the doors of every country except Palestine are now shut to the emigrant, few and that to the \$100,000 drive in the campaign will bring one emigrant from eastern Europe to the Jewish homeland and settle him on the soil. Among the larger contributions announced last night were, Capt. Julius Peyer, \$250; J. M. Stein, \$125; Louis Rosenberg, \$100.

200 Robed Klansmen Attend Church Service

Approximately 200 knights of the Ku Klux Klan attended the evening church services at the Parkview Christian church, Park road near Georgia avenue, last night. The klansmen marched into the church in their robes, but unmasked, just before the service began and left in the same manner after the reading of the prayer by F. Smith, pastor, welcomed them to the service.

L. R. Mueller, national representative of the Klan, outlined the aims of the order and said it stood for law and order. He asserted that the real purposes of the Klan were misunderstood by the majority of the people.

HYATTSVILLE FORMS ENFORCEMENT BODY

Law League Recommends
That Reese Be Appointed
as Constable.

Organization of a county law enforcement league was effected at Hyattsville, Md., yesterday afternoon at a meeting of 200 citizens from that community and nearby Maryland towns. Prof. William C. Myers, of Riverdale, was elected president.

A motion was adopted to send a delegation to Upper Marlboro to recommend to the Prince Georges county commissioners that they reappoint Claude Reese, of Berwyn, as constable. Reese was one of the seven county officers recently indicted by the grand jury on a charge of larceny in connection with a liquor raid in the southern section of the county.

Copies of the constitution are to be sent to all county newspapers for publication, and those papers refusing to print the constitution will be reported to the league at a future meeting. It was suggested that it might be necessary for the league to start its own newspaper.

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His bride, Miss Mellon, is the daughter of a prominent family in Baltimore, and is married and lives in Guilford, Baltimore.

Hearings Open Today On Hague Parley Bill

(By the Associated Press.)
The House foreign affairs committee will begin today its hearings on the Tinkham resolution to request the President to call a third Hague conference for codification of international law. It has requested the attendance of surviving members of the United States delegation to the first Hague conference in 1899 and the second in 1907.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, author of the resolution, said the only surviving American delegate to the first conference is Maj. Gen. William Crozier, who is in China, and David Jayne Hill is the only survivor of the second conference.

WETS SLANDER WHOLE NATION, SAYS WHEELER

Primaries Will Prove Action
Causes Dry Reaction,
He Declares.

SNAP UP OFFICIAL TALK

(By the Associated Press.)
Further echoes of the recent wet-and-dry eruption before a Senate committee came yesterday in a statement by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antislavery league, declaring "the wets" picture of a drunken nation, whose babies cry for moonshine, was a slander on a whole people that aroused "general anger."

"If this nation was one-tenth as wet as the modificationists claimed at these hearings," the statement said, "the force of prohibition would not be forced to make good its stand plays but would enter the primaries and elect congressmen and legislators who would re-amend the Constitution. Because they are only a small minority, they have lost more of their number at each successive national election. At the primaries this year they will probably prove again that wet action causes a dry reaction."

Referring to the statement of Assistant Secretary Andrews to the committee that the probable effect of legalized beer on enforcement, Mr. Wheeler said:

"Any phrase from an official which might be construed to approve the present program was eagerly snapped up, even though such hypothetical approval was confined to nonintoxicating beer and was coupled with a statement that the sale of beer would prove disastrous to enforcement."

SCIENTIFIC VIEWPOINT ON DRY LAW SOUGHT

Christian Science Paper Will
Conduct National Cam-
paign for Purpose.

In an effort to raise the question of prohibition on a higher plane, above mere alcoholic intoxication, the Christian Science Watchman, representing the independent movement in Christian Science, is conducting a national campaign to introduce the "scientific viewpoint" on the subject.

John V. Dittmer, editor of the Watchman, said last night that this is being undertaken because "the hearings which have just closed accomplished nothing except to make the 'dry' and 'wet' both stronger." The important fact is that the real truth about the matter was not brought out in the hearings, he said.

This has made it imperative that some one should come forward with a genuine attempt at proper interpretation, he declared, in order that the "millions of people in this country who have been left in a state of confusion and who were no more than a superficial view of the matter should have an explanation which endeavored to be right."

REESIDE FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Services Will Be Conducted at
Residence in Wyoming
Avenue.

Funeral services for Frank P. Reeside will be held at the family residence, 2150 Wyoming avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will officiate.

Mr. Reeside died Saturday at his residence at the age of 63 years. He had been with the Equitable Co-operative Building association for the last 40 years, and in 1898 he succeeded John Joy Edson as secretary of the organization. He was a member of the board of directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., National Metropolitan Bank, Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., and the Security Storage Co. of Norfolk, Va., and vice president of the Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.

Mr. Reeside was also treasurer of the Washington Founding Home, a director of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and chairman of the charities committee of the Board of Trade.

He is survived by his mother, his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Sherrard, of Haddonfield, N. J., and four sons, Alen E., Frank P., Jr., Arthur M. and Robert H. Reeside.

Rabbi J. M. Levin Dies.
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2 (By A. P.).—Rabbi J. M. Levin, rabbi of two Cincinnati Orthodox synagogues and widely known, died at Detroit, Mich., today. He was 83 years old.

Before coming to Cincinnati nine years ago, Rabbi Levin held charges at Atlanta, Wilkes-Barre and Jersey City. He went to Detroit recently for treatment for heart trouble.

Edmund Pennington Dead.
Minneapolis, Minn., May 2 (By A. P.).—Edmund Pennington, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, Souline railway, died from heart disease at his home here late last night. He was 77 years old and had been critically ill for a week.

NEGRO MAY BE HOWARD UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

White Trustees Are Willing to
Elect Colored Man Head
if College Desires.

WILL NOMINATE TODAY

Possibility of selection of a negro as president of Howard university, to succeed Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, whose resignation is effective June 7, has enlivened interest in a meeting today of a committee of the trustee board at the office of Theodore Roosevelt, in New York, for the purpose of making nominations to be ratified later by the full board at its regular session.

Five white and three colored trustees constitute the committee. The white members, it is understood, are willing to name a colored university head, if the negro members so desire. In this connection Dean Kelly Miller, who has been at the institution since the days of its early growth, will be considered. John Hope, president of Morehouse college, Atlanta, and J. E. Moorland, it is said, will also be presented for committee consideration.

The university, while not characterizing a negro institution, has developed into the leading negro university of the world. John M. Langston, in the capacity of acting president, is the only colored man who has presided over its faculties since 1862. Selection of a colored administrator, in negro educational circles, is generally regarded as timely and inspirational.

The committee for selection of a president, which will meet today, is composed of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, chairman; Dr. Charles Brown, of Yale university; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard; Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Dr. Michael O. Dumas, Dr. Sara W. Brown, Dr. John R. Hawkins and Gen. John Sherburne, of Boston.

PETTY THEFTS MARK WEEK-END REPORTS

Small Burglaries and Taking
of Auto Accessories Are
Listed by Police.

Several small burglaries and thefts were reported to the police yesterday. The theft of a lady's evening dress valued at \$25, glassware and kitchen utensils from 5320 Central avenue northeast, late Saturday night was reported by Haywood Kelly, of 717 Fourth street northwest, for Rosa Gaskins, the occupant. Entry was gained by breaking the glass from a front window.

Eleven caps valued at \$20 were stolen from a showcase at higher plane, the Burts Hat store at 308 Ninth street northwest early yesterday morning. The residence of Gerald Kline, 321 Aspen street, Takoma park, D. C., was ransacked but nothing was stolen. Entrance was gained by forcing the rear door.

H. B. Pugh, of 814 Sixth street southwest, reported that a garage in the rear of his residence was broken into during the night and an automobile battery valued at \$12 stolen. Benjamin Jeweler reported that his store at 701 Fourth and a-half street southwest had been entered with a duplicate key and a French coin of the year 1504 and a key stolen from his cash register. Several thefts of parked automobiles and accessories from parked automobiles also were reported.

Two Slightly Hurt When Hit by Autos

While crossing the street in front of her home yesterday, Elinora Reese, 6 years old, 69 Seaton place northeast, ran into an automobile driven by Arthur Jessup, 205 Asot place northeast. She was taken to Sibley hospital and treated for cuts on the face and head. Her condition is not serious.

John W. Clark, Jr., 10 years old, 309 Twelfth street northeast, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank C. Higgins, 512 E street southeast, at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, yesterday afternoon. He was treated at Casualty hospital for cuts and bruises on the body. His condition is not serious.

Fire Destroys Barns, 12 Horses, Cow, Calf

Fire of unknown origin early yesterday destroyed three large barns on the estate of Jesse Heiskell, Washington real estate man, at Oxon Hill, Md., and burned to death 12 horses and a cow and calf. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. It is partially covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered shortly after midnight by workmen on the farm, but the flames spread so rapidly that the workmen were unable to rescue the animals. Volunteer fire companies from Oxon Hill and No. 25 engine company of this city fought the blaze.

AUSTRALIAN FILM IS SHOWN

Preview of Melbourne and Victoria
Scenes at Wardman Theater.

A preview of motion pictures of Melbourne and Victoria state, Australia, showing the railroads and resources of these Australian states was given last night in the Wardman theater under the auspices of the bureau of commercial economics.

A program of Australian music also was given. R. Tom Sawyer, of Melbourne, described the events and scenes. Miss Anita Marie Boggs, director of the bureau, announced that the series of pictures showing scenes of various foreign countries would continue until warm weather.

From the AVENUE at NINTH

33rd Anniversary Sale

TODAY'S NEWS

P.-B. Neckwear

85c
Six for \$5

Many handmade ties included in this group. Practically every silk—chamois, moire, foulard, faille, charvet and others.

Others at \$1.35
Six for \$7.50

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

IN APPRECIATION

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone other than myself. W. A. REED, 1421 F St. N.W.

CONSTRUCTION WORK: GARAGES, porches and alterations. Call Main 6713 for estimates. No job too small.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL not be responsible for any debt contracted by any person other than myself. WALTER H. JUDICE, 1413 F Street Northwest.

SAW MACHINE GUN IN CAPONI'S HANDS. ASSERTS WITNESS

"Scarface," His Brother and
Two Others Armed Selves
Before Murders.

HOUSE OF SUSPECT IS
VERITABLE FORTRESS

Secret Rooms, Loopholes,
Panels and Trap Doors
in Caponi Home.

Chicago, May 2 (By A. P.).—Declaration by a witness, whose name was withheld, that Al "Scarface" Caponi had in his hands a machine gun shortly before the killing of William McGewiggin, assistant State's attorney, and two gangsters last Tuesday night, armed the police with a firm belief today that Caponi can explain the triple machine-gun slaying.

The police theory is that McGewiggin was an innocent victim of Caponi's wrath which was directed against the other two victims, Thomas Duffy and James J. Doherty, for infringement in his bootlegging territory.

A raid last night on a resort said to be owned by Caponi revealed another arsenal consisting of a quantity of dynamite, firearms and liquor.

Machine-gun accessories, weapons and ammunition had been found in a previous raid at the home of Ralph Caponi, a brother of Al.

Saw 5 Men Arm.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe said that his new witness told of being in a Cicero restaurant about 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening when Caponi, his brother and three other men entered hastily. At the conclusion of an "agitated conversation," the witness said, Caponi went to a panel in the wall of the restaurant and obtained a machine gun, the other four men armed themselves with pistols and all left to-

DIED

BOWERS—On Saturday, May 1, 1926, at his residence, 1202 Lawrence street, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., Mr. BOWERS, aged 64, died of

heart failure. Burial at Holy Trinity church, west, May 3, at 10 a. m.

FUNERAL—On Tuesday, May 4, at 8:45 a. m.,

funeral services for Mr. BOWERS, will be

held at Holy Trinity church, west, May 4, at

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TELLING TOMMY



WHEN CHICKENS WERE FIRST TAMED AND RAISED BY MAN IS NOT KNOWN, TOMMY

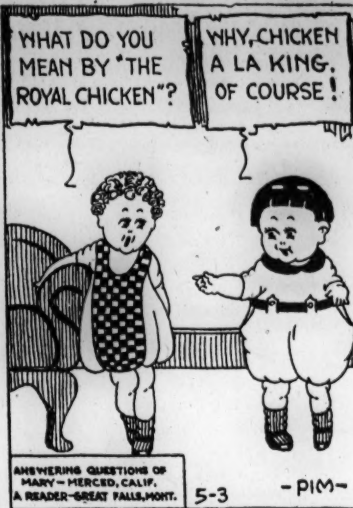


THE VALUE OF THE POULTRY PRODUCTS FROM THE U.S. NORMALLY EXCEEDS THAT OF THE WHEAT CROP.

SCIENTISTS BELIEVE THAT THE WILD FOWLS FROM WHICH OUR TAME CHICKENS ORIGINATED WERE NATIVES OF SOUTHWESTERN ASIA, AND THAT ONE OF THE SPECIES WHICH CONTRIBUTED LARGELY IS REPRESENTED TODAY BY THE RED JUNGLE FOWL OF INDIA



THIS WILD-FOWL IS SMALLER THAN A PRAIRIE CHICKEN WHILE A SPECIMEN OF ONE OF OUR MEAT VARIETIES SOMETIMES WEIGHS 16 OR 17 POUNDS



WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "THE ROYAL CHICKEN"? WHY, CHICKEN A LA KING, OF COURSE!

ANSWERING QUESTIONS OF MARY—MERCEDES, CALIF. A READER—GREAT FALLS, MONT. 5-3 -PIM-

VIEWS OF READERS ON TOPICS OF TODAY

U. S. Government Has No Comprehensive Policy for Aid in Present Chaotic World Situation, Reader Asserts—Isolation of Offending Nations Urged As Solution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The statement recently made by the Secretary of State shows that the government has no comprehensive policy for aid in the present chaotic world situation. It is waiting for "definite proposals" and "welcoming" any steps other powers might take toward the limitation of land armaments when "we shall be glad if we can at any time exert a helpful influence in this direction," while repeating that "this country has already voluntarily reduced land armaments to the minimum." But this offers no solution of European difficulties.

Having a situation in which the differences between those countries have reached an impasse and where further negotiations between them can hardly lead to anything but their aggravation, threatening to involve our very civilization, it behooves the most powerful nation to adopt a comprehensive and positive policy, and not simply await proposals for a little more trimming, as we have been doing ever since the war, and always at our own expense.

The chance is still open for a masterful handling of the situation, by which America may yet gain some of the benefits promised our people for their participation in the war—a promise which even now, when the opportunity is present, seems to have been forgotten. That benefit would be shared equally by all nations, but their negotiations are already too involved to permit them to retrace some of the steps that they have taken. Among these false steps, the inclusion of legislative functions has been too ambitious.

The League of Nations is attempting to legislate for the whole world in the belief that it is simply following the course of America, in which it is seen that a number of independent states have succeeded in maintaining a federation for now a century and a half. There is a failure to observe the great distinction, however, that those states have constituted but a small and compact group and that it has only been the motive of mutual protection against more powerful bodies outside that has kept them united. Their aim, too, upon the whole, has been but to let alone. There being no outside nation in a world league, any grouping means advantage to one and corresponding disadvantages to others, which at once disturbs the equality of rights and is certain to be followed by combinations and intrigues to gain possessions. No one will pretend that such a struggle for advantages did not arise immediately in the Paris conference, or has not brought the league to the point of collapse, where it is today.

To effect any redistribution unwillingly (save the adjustment of a few of the mistakes following the war), certain powers will have to seize more directly or indirectly by combining influences in the legislature and proceeding under pretense of law.

The difficulties that the Paris conference and the League of Nations have presented, in the one way and the other, should convince all that no such ambitions are permissible, if world peace is to be established, and that no combination to dominate can permanently control a world legislature any more than a group of nations can always hold sway.

Furthermore, the well-intentioned people, who are striving for world order, do not perceive that they have set before themselves the most difficult problem imaginable—an impossible problem at this stage of world development—the founding of a world legislature that will operate and that this is unnecessary. It means the cooperation of many where the diversity of interest is the greatest, and where there arises the necessity of bargaining for every advantage, and the vexation of having the progress of the world blocked by a few. A tribunal to decide rights, on the other hand, composed simply of an odd number of individuals, can always reach a conclusion.

Equality of rights is fortunately independent of that of possessions; and, with but the will of man, can be established and secured without reference to it.

It is not even necessary to define such rights in order to enforce them. They are already recognized by civilized nations to such an extent, that, although their laws may vary considerably, the result of the application of them are about the same; for they are founded, in general, upon the precept of the Golden Rule, and it will never be possible for human beings to have a more perfect court to decide differences than the decision of the man, honest to himself and enlightened by broad learning, whose foremost aim is to follow it.

All that is necessary to establish a world system for the protection of rights between nations and the abolition of war, and all that is ad-

visable in the present undeveloped state of international law, is to force nations to submit differences that they can not adjust to arbitration and to comply with the decree, under the sanction of isolation until compliance, general disarmament being simultaneous introduction. For this purpose, the court of arbitration at The Hague would be adequate, with simple provisions for selecting arbitrators, which could be done by the elimination in rotation of members from the roll, at present established, until only one, three, or five remain to act. This would reduce the conflict at the point where constraint would be applied to the simple procedure of establishing a single fact—a contempt of court—a matter wholly unassociated with the main contention, but yet crucial for the maintenance of world order.

Facing thus the action of all of the nations imbued with the importance of compliance, if a substitute for war is to be maintained, the recalcitrant could but yield. The tribunal to pass on the question of contempt could be chosen in the same manner. Treaties, conventions, and even obligations under the League of Nations, when not in conflict, could be observed in cases between signatories; but it is not necessary in extending aid to America should blind herself through participation in a permanent legislative body, which is bound to change its rule as to unanimity in voting, when she would have a vote in 60, instead of 16, by special conventions or treaties, requiring her consent.

No more favorable plan than this can be suggested to enable the European nations to recover from the war and permit America to make a necessary part in the operation. The nations in the league are committed to the principles of arbitration, security, disarmament and the economic sanction, and they want the adhesion of America, Germany and Russia, already strongly disposed toward those ideas, to put it into operation.

This is the moment for America to take the lead.

WILLIAM H. BLYMYER.
New York, April 29.

American Colleges Are Not Overcrowded, With From Four to Eighteen Pupils to Every Teacher, Reader Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have before me your discussion of college failures, so-called. May I take occasion to say that I consider your editorial a distinct contribution to the general discussion on college limitation. I quite agree with you excepting with the opening words which are: "American universities and colleges are overcrowded with students." I'm wondering upon what data you made this opening statement? I have given much study to this question and my data go to show definitely that while college registration has very greatly increased there is still room for enormous increase in the number of equipment or teaching force.

How many students on the register of a college for each name on the faculty register should there be? My data go to show that this varies from less than four to about eighteen in some extreme cases. How many classrooms in a given college are unused each hour of the day from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.? What is a proper teaching load for a college professor? These questions are not answered and until they are by a survey of our colleges by impartial representatives of the public interest can it be scientifically established that colleges are crowded.

Some of the colleges which I have privately surveyed have from 4 to 5 to over 30 vacant rooms each of the above hours. Now a room can work all day and every day. In one college I found things quoted in the above paragraph. This college had limited its numbers for lack of equipment and teaching force. The student registration per full-time teacher in that college was 5.6, and the teaching load was less than twelve hours per week. If the public school of your city contained from 10 to 30 per cent empty and unused rooms every hour of the school day, what would happen? Why shouldn't it happen in higher education?

The American Council of Education in its 1924 reports gives the student load per college teacher at 12.4. I surveyed 27 colleges in three States and found that upon this basis those 27 schools could take over 12,000 more students than they had without the addition of a classroom or of an instructor with an average teaching load less than that recommended by the American Council of Education.

Too many are not going to college. The mass should be such that no worthy student, no student who can benefit by one or two years, should be denied his opportunity, and our present archaic methods of determining worthiness should be revised. I appreciate your attitude and commend your courage. If I have given you a new "slant," I shall be satisfied. Sorry that my "story" is so long, but what can you expect from a "column reporter." I never having risen above that grade in newspaper work while in college.

F. D. BOYNTON.

Farm Legislation Meant to Stabilize Prices of All Agriculture Products and Not to Encourage Overproduction, Reader Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the issue of the 16th instant appears an editorial entitled "Farm Legislation." The concluding paragraph is as follows: "The debate on this bill should bring out valuable facts and dispel many economic illusions. The average citizen is eager to know how the United States can virtually encourage overproduction and then sell the surplus 'abroad.' If it can work this miracle in regard to farm products, why not also in manufactured products?"

I question whether this comment is exactly fair. Our understanding of the legislation that we are urging is that we are endeavoring thereby to stabilize farm prices. Prices cannot be stable if they are too high or too low. Therefore stable prices must mean fair prices which yield reasonable profit to a majority of the producers. Undoubtedly the Congress intended that existing tariffs provided in the McCumber-Fordney tariff bill on wheat and meat products should be effective and enable the American farmer to maintain a domestic price for such products above the world price with full protection of those tariff schedules. Unfortunately these tariffs are not effective by reason of the fact that the price of the whole crop is fixed by the price of the small portion that goes into export. There certainly is nothing unfair or unjust about demanding that a device be provided whereby tariffs that have already been provided for the protection of the farmer should be made actually effective in his interest.

It is conceded that acreage follows price. If that is true then a stable price will be followed by stable acreage and danger of ruinous overproduction will be entirely eliminated. In considering the effect of overproduction you evidently overlook the fact that production may not be regulated to meet domestic demands exactly. The matter of production of meat and wheat is not within the control of human agencies. A given number of acres of any kind of grain may produce in one year four times as much as in another year. This is due to the influence of weather conditions and to the ravages of the innumerable pests that prey upon plant life. A given number of brood sows may produce twice or three times as many pigs in one year as they will in another. These are the result of the influences of nature's laws over which, in these particular instances, man has no very definite control.

It would be an immoral and dangerous program to inaugurate, to undertake to limit the production of America's farms to the point of actual domestic consumption. I think that you will agree with this upon a moment's reflection. Balance of trade in favor of the United States may be very substantially maintained through the flow of products out of this country into those parts of the Old World where they find a market. The "stump in the middle of the road" in all this agricultural discussion is the matter of the surplus that goes into export and its influence upon the domestic price. The farmer is making no complaint about the price that is paid in the foreign market for that part that goes into export. He realizes that he must sell abroad at whatever the European markets will absorb his products at. But in an American market, in which he is compelled to pay more than 100 per cent above 1914 price levels for everything he uses, he is forced to either abandon his business or else secure an American price for what is consumed domestically. This device is surely a fair and it invokes no sound or illogical remedy when he asks that a mechanism be provided whereby at his own expense this result may be brought about.

Stable prices in this country would eliminate bonanza years as well as poverty years for farmers. The elimination of bonanza years, or years in which prices are unduly high, would destroy the lure which keeps many inefficient, high cost producers in the business. With the lure of occasional bonanza prices removed the speculator and the boomer would be eliminated and would leave production in the hands of real honest to goodness farmers who produce on an economical basis—and this would mean a stable and profitable agriculture, the aim of all right thinking men.

You will understand, Mr. Editor, that our legislation proposes the stabilization of all the agricultural industry. Our bill provides for the handling in an efficient way the staple crops of the country, such as corn, wheat, cotton, hogs and cattle. With the stabilization of the price of all these commodities with full benefit of the protection that is afforded by the tariff on meat, wheat and corn there would be no incentive for farmers to go from the production of one of those crops to the excessive production of any other. The farmer would then be enabled to do what scientists and farmers would have produced the many good business judgment tell us ought to be done; that is, use the

farm lands for the production of those crops that they are best suited for. The farmer is one of the smartest men in the business life of this country and he knows that he ought to diversify on his farm. With a stable farm price for all staple crops he would diversify his farm and maintain the stable fertility of his soil. The Webb, Edge and Pomerene laws provide for manufacturers, the necessary legislative machinery by means of which they may, and do, combine to ship and sell their surpluses in export trade.

I trust that these suggestions may furnish the outline from which you may construct editorial comment that will illuminate rather than confuse the issue.

F. W. MURPHY.
Vice Chairman Agricultural Legislative Committee.

Fall of Messolonghi to Turks a Century Ago Described Vividly in Letter Written at Time by American Who Helped Greek Defenders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On April 23, 1826, the village of Messolonghi, which had been the chief stronghold of the Greeks in their war for liberation against the Turk, and which had withstood repeated sieges for more than four years, succumbed.

It was in Messolonghi that Lord Byron died, and his heart is still buried there.

From an American standpoint, Messolonghi is not without its interest as more than one American participated in the siege at various times. One of the most noted was Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, the husband of Julia Ward Howe, and afterward notable for his service to the blind. Another who was there until Messolonghi fell into the hands of the Turks was Col. Jonathan Miller, of Vermont. Col. Miller has left a vivid account of the siege in his journal, and on May 3, 1826, wrote a letter to Edward Everett, at that time a member of Congress. No record of this letter appears to be contained in any work printed in the English language. It was, however, translated in Greek and is preserved in a book printed in that language in Boston some years ago.

A translation of the letter is attached in the thought that upon this, the centennial anniversary of the fall of Messolonghi, it might not be devoid of interest to your readers.

B. P. SALMON.
Director Hellenic Information Bureau.
Washington, April 22.

Copy of the letter written by Jonathan Miller to Edward Everett, at that time a member of the Congress of the United States, describing the fall of Messolonghi.

"Dear and Honored Friend: With indescribable emotion I will try to relate to you the fall of Messolonghi and the heartbreaking situation of poor Greece.

"Messolonghi fell into the hands of the Turks a week ago, after a heroic resistance lasting eleven and a half months.

"If we take into consideration the means of defense and the torrential rush of the enemy who surrounded the town by land and by sea, there can be no doubt that neither in ancient nor modern times has such a resistance been made. The details of the fall are sufficient to bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened and the sternest of men, and will provoke the action of the Christian world, if indeed such a world exists! Excuse me, dear sir, the mental agony I am passing through inspires this expression, for who would have thought that in this century, when Christians exist, that the infidels would have had power to massacre an entire population!

"Messolonghi, at the time of its fall, or rather at the time of its destruction, had more than 8,000 inhabitants, of which only 3,000 were capable of carrying arms, the rest were women and children. We were in the depths of despair, due to lack of food, having already eaten all the horses and mules available, when our distress was changed to joy at the arrival of the Greek fleet. But alas! The brave Miaulis found the Turkish ships far too numerous for his small fleet and, enduring heavy losses, he was obliged to retire.

The inhabitants of Messolonghi, abandoned to themselves, knew the cruel fate suffered by those who had been arrested by the Turks at Eolion and what monstrous cruelties the Arabs would have committed if the town had surrendered. They made the heroic but terrible resolution to blow up their wives, their daughters and their

to cross to the Turkish camp, sword in hand. Of 3,000, only 1,000 escaped.

"What indescribable sorrow reigns here! Women beat their breasts and ask every stranger if the Christian world has abandoned them. I must finish this hasty and painful letter. My heart is overflowing and it is impossible for me to write more. I lost all my equipment at Messolonghi, but that is of no consequence. If I am lucky enough to survive I shall go to Smyrna."

Replaced Stock Sale

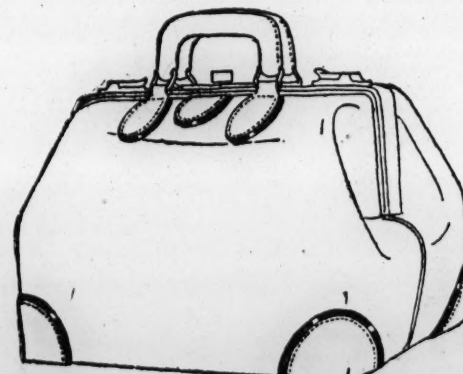


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From \$10.00 to \$6.75
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FRATERNITY OFFERS MEDAL TO STUDENT IN FOREIGN SERVICE

Award to Be Made for Highest
Average in Law Course
at Georgetown.

FATHER WALSH RESUMES LECTURES ON RUSSIA

Diplomats to Accompany a
Group of Pupils on Trip
to Philadelphia.

Officers of Alpha chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity of the Georgetown University school of foreign service, last night announced the offer of a gold medal to the student attaining the highest average in the course in international law, conducted by Dr. James Brown Scott and Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean at the school.

The medal, bearing on its face the shield of Georgetown university will be inscribed on the reverse the name of the winner, date of the award and its title, "The Father Edmund A. Walsh Medal in International Law," named in honor of the regent.

Delta Phi Epsilon, the first foreign service fraternity to be founded in the United States, was established at Georgetown in 1920. Beta chapter was officially installed at the school of commerce, New York university.

The officers of the Georgetown chapter are: Charles F. Kunkel, president; Edgar Dick, vice president; Joseph H. Barkmeyer, secretary; Orion E. Libbert, treasurer; and Arthur T. Foley, historian-librarian. Many of the members of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity are to be encountered abroad, among them being Dr. William S. Culbertson, United States Minister to Rumania and former faculty member at Georgetown.

Lectures on Russia resumed. Weekly Friday evening lectures at the National museum will be conducted by Father Walsh, who resumed his series on Russia last Friday, upon his return after nearly two months abroad.

Debaters at the Georgetown University Preparatory school at Garrett Park, Md., will contest with a team from St. Joseph's Preparatory school, of Philadelphia, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Several prominent government officials and foreign envoys will accompany the foreign service school delegation to Philadelphia next Saturday on invitation of Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick.

Dean William F. Notz and Prof. Alfred H. Haag will have charge of the students. Among the guests will be the Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Samy Pasha; the Minister of Panama, Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro; the Minister of Finland, Axel Leonard Astrom; Dr. Andrei Popovici, secretary of the Roumanian legation; Dr. F. Mikhael, Minister, secretary of the Egyptian legation; Admiral William S. Benson, of the United States Shipping Board; Consul General Addison E. Southard; Frank R. Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern division, Department of Commerce; F. Frisner, traffic manager of the Shipping Board; Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school; Maj. Gordon R. Young, War Department; and Signor Romolo, engine, commercial attaché of the Italian embassy.

Dr. Joseph M. Spellacy, head of the Georgetown alumni of Philadelphia, will join them in that city.

Speakers to Try for Medal. Interest centers in the contest at the college next Sunday for the Dixon elocution medal, the chief annual oratory effort on the Hilltop. From the number that tried out, the following remain: John D. Kelly, Jr., '28; Aloysius P. Kane, '28; Louis F. Frick, '28; Francis J. McGarragh, '28; John E. Loughlin, Jr., '27; Thomas G. Hagerty, '28; Henry J. Blommer, '26; William B. Platt, '29; Joseph S. Mullen, '28, and James P. Quinn, Jr., '29.

Thomas D. Kernan, who was graduated from the college in 1921, has been appointed circulation manager of the Conde Nast publications. Mr. Nast is an alumnus of Georgetown.

Through the offices of the Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, S. J., a course in first aid has been inaugurated for students in biology by Dr. Robert Emmet Moran. The lectures and demonstrations, given every Sunday in Gaston hall, are given by a graduate in surgery of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., professor of surgery at the Georgetown medical school and associate in surgery at Emergency hospital.

The Carroll Law club will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening.

Fraternity Installs Officers. Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, law school, recently installed these officers: Chauncy Brown, chancellor; Jerome J. Krick, vice chancellor; Charles G. Zimring, scribe; Abraham Belman, busar; Edward Straus, assistant scribe; Robert H. Sapinsky, warden; Aaron Ezeraky, chaplain; and Nathan J. Bernstein, historian.

This sodality Sunday for the students of the dental and medical schools, who will attend mass in Dahlgren chapel.

The annual dinner of Delta Theta Phi fraternity of the law school, was held Monday evening in the wardman Park hotel. Judge Edmund Burke, of Los Angeles, was the honor guest.

Louis H. Daily, dean of the local senate, presided. The only speech was made by Howard Cassidy, '20, of Pittsburgh.

The final event before the examination will be Founders' day banquet to be given Monday evening, May 10. Andrew S. Haley has been appointed chairman.

Senator Heflin Addresses Maryland University Body

New Mercier Literary Society Discusses Works of Sidney Lanier and Fraternities Hold Many Social Functions—Grange Picnic Date Set.

Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, spoke before the assembly of students and faculty at the University of Maryland Wednesday morning.

May 24 has been set for the annual picnic of the student grange. Elaborate plans are making for the function which will be the grange's last gathering of the school year.

Works of Sidney Lanier, the poet, were discussed at the meeting Wednesday night of the New Mercier Literary society. Contributing to the program were Raphael Chevalier, Dorothy Young, Norwood Eaton, Milly Woolman, E. G. Nicholas and Betty Amos.

To represent the New Mercier Literary society the following have been chosen: Norwood Eaton, Ellwood Nicholas, Olive Edmonds, William Wiley.

Rifle club officers just elected are: Charles A. Ninas, president; Edward Troth, vice president; Malory Wooster, captain, varsity team; F. Simmons, manager; Paul Schrist, publicity manager.

In the annual oratorical contest of Maryland colleges to be held next Friday at Washington college, Chestertown, Md., William S. Hill will represent Maryland with Frank Weller, alternate.

Engagement of Marcella Craft, concert and opera star, for appearance at the annual spring festival of music at the University of Maryland, May 12-13, is announced.

NEW PROFESSOR NAMED AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, of Wisconsin, is Appointed to
Teach Economics.

RESIDENT NURSE CHOSEN

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., author of several works on economics and State income tax laws, has been appointed professor of economics at the college of liberal arts of American university, it was announced last night.

Dr. Kinsman is considered an expert in his department and has been active in connecting the theories of economics with actual practice in Wisconsin. He took a prominent part in framing the State income tax law of 1911 in Wisconsin, and has interested himself generally in civic affairs. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, Dr. Kinsman has long been an experienced teacher and has achieved a wide reputation.

Another appointment which has been announced is that of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, who is now at the public health center of Elkton, Md., as resident nurse for the college next year. She is a registered nurse, having received her training at the Jefferson Medical College hospital in Philadelphia. She will also take some courses in the college.

George Curtis Peck, student in the school of the political science of the university, has been appointed commercial attaché to Central America for the Department of Commerce. Mr. Peck stood first among 36 candidates who took the examination for this position. He is at present studying for the degree of doctor of civil law.

In addition to the announcement that Prof. Paul Kaufman has been awarded a financial grant by the American Council of Learned Societies for the purpose of carrying on research, it has been learned that the professor was selected as one of the 21 scholars thus honored among a large number of applicants from all parts of the country.

The aid extended to Dr. Kaufman covers the expenses of a trip to California, where he will examine a rare copy of the second folio of Shakespeare's work in the Huntington library at San Gabriel.

During two summers recently, Prof. Kaufman has pursued research studies in England relating to this subject, and through the help thus extended he will be able to complete an important investigation. He expects to leave for the Pacific coast at the close of the academic year next month.

WOODWARD SCHOOL GETS TROPHY AWARD

The annual banquet of the Woodward school for boys was held Friday night in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. followed by a reception. The banquet was made the occasion for the presentation of letters and emblems to members of the basketball team, which this year won the Junior Preparatory league championship, which carries with it a silver loving cup. William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., presented gold basketballs to Warren Hays, captain; Kay Allen, Albert Erhardt, Horace Hadcox, Hedley Clews, Winthrop Matzen, and William Thompson. Mr. Hays accepted the cup in behalf of the members of his team, and the cup was presented by the Junior Preparatory Athletic council.

A. V. Wilson, English teacher of the school for the last three years, was toastmaster. The George Washington university quartet sang a number of songs. Julian Cannon, xylophonist; Mr. Healey, violinist; and W. T. Bartholomew, furnished the instrumental music. Earl B. Fuller, secretary for boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., led in group singing. The Rev. George Farnum gave a reading; Joseph Shepard, a violin solo, and W. E. Ives sang. Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Y. M. C. A., described the growth of the school and prophesied its further development.

Thomas W. Sidwell, president of the Sidwell Friends school, made the address of the evening. Gerald Parker, former coach and instructor at the Woodward school, was guest of honor of the athletic program.

ance at the annual spring festival of music at the University of Maryland, May 12-13, is announced.

About 150 home economics teachers of the Maryland Economic association met at the university. Miss Mary Faulkner, supervisor of economics in Baltimore, as president of the Maryland association, presided at the business meeting held in the morning.

Debaters of George Washington university and Maryland met at Maryland Thursday night the subject being the bill now before Congress for the creation of a Federal department of education.

Maryland's chances of again placing on the "distinguished college list" are regarded as good. The annual inspection to determine the rating of the Old Line school's R. O. T. C. unit was made recently by officers of the War Department.

Many social activities were staged by fraternities on the hill during the last week. Alpha Omicron Pi Friday night danced at the Maryland club in Montgomery county. Md. Nu Sigma Omicron had a dance last night at the Raleigh hotel, Washington. Delta Sigma Phi will act as host to all the "Greeks" at a formal hop in the Ritz-Riviera gymnasium next Friday evening. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma, have not announced the dates for their annuals.

LAW COLLEGE NAMES FINALS COMMITTEES

Dr. Edwin C. Dutton Will Give
Course of Lectures on
Legal Ethics.

LIBRARY TO BE MOVED

The following committees in charge of the various activities of the senior class of the Washington College of Law, pertaining to commencement day, have just been appointed by the president of the class: Commencement program, Helen Burns, chairman; Henry Long, secretary; Merrill Phillips, Elton Love and Dorothea Wassman; decorations, Mrs. Clara T. Willson; Charles Louise Arnold; J. Reed Cheseldine, Carolyn Hunter, Charles F. Jackson and S. O. Madarag; Long, chairman; Charles E. Lusby; Mrs. Bertha V. McCormick, Leslie McDaniel and Louise Arnold.

Dr. Edwin C. Dutton will give a course of lectures on legal ethics, beginning May 12. Six lectures will be given by Prof. Dutton at the District of Columbia code will be given by Prof. Edwin A. Moores, beginning May 18. These courses may be taken also by persons not wishing to enter the college for law. The registration is also being showing interest in the special courses in contracts by Prof. Moores, beginning May 25, and in registration for the summer school.

The quiz class, conducted by Prof. Hogarty and Prof. Moores, is announced by Mrs. Mussey, honorary dean of the school, will remove to the new building at 2000 G street northwest, where the college will see its new season of 1926-7 next fall. The quiz class, to be held there beginning Monday, May 10, will occupy the auditorium in the new school. It is reported that the fine addition of three large, well-lighted and ventilated classrooms on the Twentieth street side will not be completed and ready for occupancy until the latter part of May. Prof. Kearney will oversee the moving and placing of the library on the third floor, facing Twentieth street.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Sigma Nu Phi fraternity have been elected by the Oliver Wendell Holmes chapter of the Washington College of Law. They are Wilbur L. Gray and Samuel Robinson. The high court of chancery will be held on May 7, 8 and 9 at the Lee house, in this city.

Beta chapter of Phi Delta Delta will be entertained by Zeta chapter at a tea at the Pen Women's league today.

Incomplete returns from the recent card party given by Epsilon chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal fraternity, indicate that the endowment fund of the college, which was \$125 and \$150, Judge Mary O'Toole, class of 1908, and Judge Kathryn Sellers, class of 1913, are members of the local committee of the American Bar association, entertained at the American Law Institute which met here April 29 to May 1, inclusive.

Prof. Katherine R. Pike, class of 1911, and now professor of administration of law, has recently been appointed head of a section in the customs division of the Treasury Department.

Mrs. Mussey is chairman of the women's committee urging representation for the District of Columbia in Congress. Several of the largest women's organizations were represented at the hearings before the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Mussey also appeared before the District committee of the House by request, in favor of the repeal of the law limiting the right of married women to contract. She was author of the bill which was passed 30 years ago when women had no rights of their own earnings. The great stride made by women in the District in business as well as professionally resulted that they have the same right to contract as a single woman has.

Policeman Quits Prisoner. Alleged to have resisted Park Policeman P. D. Lewis, when placed under arrest on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct at Fourteenth and Water streets southwest yesterday, George W. Lucas, colored, 33 years old, 2427 F street northwest, went to Gallinger hospital before going to the Fourth precinct. Lewis used his club and slightly cut his prisoner's head.

G.W.U. TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS IN CAPITAL

Dramatic and Glee Clubs to
Take Part in "Stunt
Night" Program.

PROF. DOYLE ADDRESSES FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL

Students Have May Day Fete
Near Pierces Mill in Rock
Creek Park.

George Washington university will entertain the senior class students of the Washington high schools on Saturday night in the university gymnasium in what is to be a high school night. Invitations have been extended to the seniors of Central, Technical, Western, Eastern and Business.

There will be acts from the recent "vocal" show and by the dramatic club and the Newburgh President William Mather Lewis, Coach H. Watson Crum, Miss Virginia Hopkins, Dean Anna L. Rose and Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle will speak.

The "stunt night" is under the direction of Mr. Crum and Dean Rose. On the committee of students are George Campbell, Helen Taylor, Ernestynide Valden, Clayton Butler, Rosamond J. Brown, George von Hecker, Helen Warten, Ned Whitcomb, Charles Crowther and F. McGahn.

During the past week college and high school seniors of other towns visited the university. Groups from the State Teachers college, of Fredericksburg, Va.; the Evander Childs school, of New York city; the English High school, of Lynn, Mass.; the Deerfield High school, of Deerfield, Mass.; the Newburgh High school, of Newburgh, N. Y.; and the Highland Park High school, of Highland Park, Mich., visited the institutions.

Lecture Given for Visitors. The idea instituted two years ago of instructing the visiting high school students into the possibilities of Washington, from an architectural, historical and governmental standpoint, has materially helped the boys and girls of other cities. The students are given a prospective view of the city in a short lecture before making the usual tour of public buildings.

Two articles from the department of chemistry in the medical school were printed in the March issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry, the official publication of the American Association of Biological Chemists. They were written by Dr. Joseph H. Roe, in collaboration with Prof. Oliver H. Irish and James I. Boyd, and also with Bernard S. Kahn. Dr. Roe is writing a textbook of chemistry for nurses.

Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle attended the annual convention of the National Foreign Trade council in Charleston, S. C., April 28, 29 and 30, and spoke on "Education for Foreign Trade." He represented the American Association of Spanish Teachers.

The Columbian Law Review recently printed an article by Prof. Earl C. Arnold on "Compensated Surety."

Dr. Lewis Speaks in Chicago. President Lewis was a visitor in Chicago last week and spoke at the annual George Washington University Alumni club dinner and before the Chicago Geographic society.

The university debating teams and the rifle teams recently closed their seasons with banquets.

The annual pan-Hellenic prom and the presentation of the Aristophanic comedy "The Frogs" were given last week.

Yesterday an enthusiastic gathering went to Rock Creek park near Pierces Mill, when the first annual May day fete was held.

Work on The Cherry Tree the annual publication, has been completed.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia was held last week in the University Club. Prof. Samuel Babin and Prof. Paul Kaufman spoke on "Research Work in History."

An unusually successful track meet was staged at the Central High school, which practically closed the track season for the intramural athletes. The varsity team, however, will compete May 8 with Catholic university men. Some of the women are competing in swimming events and the tennis teams are out in full force.

Prof. E. A. Hill, of the department of chemistry, has contributed an article in the current number of the Journal of the American Chemical Association.

HYGIENIC HABITS TALK GIVEN AT ARMSTRONG

Correct hygienic habits, as the first aid in prevention of disease, were emphasized by Miss Ora West, assistant principal of the Armstrong high school, at the Friday morning assembly at the school, in preparation for National Health Week, which begins tomorrow.

A poem written by Mary Glass, and a song written by George Waugh were chosen from a large number submitted to the senior class at its meeting Wednesday morning, to be placed on the class night program.

The Armstrong talent show, sponsored by Miss H. F. Crawford, assisted by Miss C. West, Miss M. O. Bonner and Miss M. V. Crawford, will be presented Thursday, P. C. Clifford is in charge of business arrangements, assisted by Mrs. I. T. Meekins and P. J. Rayford. A gold piece has been offered for the best play.

Howard University Hears Business Enterprise Plea

Dr. J. R. Hawkins, Prudential Bank President, Emphasizes Need of Greater Advancement—Chemical Society Discusses Recent Experiments.

Better business week was observed at Howard university with an address by Dr. John R. Hawkins, of the trustee board, president of the Prudential bank and financial secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal church, who spoke at the college noon-day exercises Monday on "Business, a Vital Importance in Race Development." He emphasized the need for greater advancement of the negro in promotion of business enterprises.

He presented a statistical table demonstrating increase of business among colored insurance companies by reason of the investments which have been made. The business systems of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in collecting and disbursing funds gathered from all parts of the world, was illustrated also. Dean George W. Cook welcomed the speaker on behalf of the faculty and student body.

The chemical society met in the amphitheater at the Science hall Tuesday evening to discuss recent experiments performed in the research laboratory, Dr. St. Elmo Brady, head of the department of chemistry, and sponsor for the society, presided.

A student recital, under auspices of the school of music was held in Rankin chapel Wednesday, the fourth presentation of the year. The program included a piano solo, "Impromptu in A Flat" (Chopin), Miss Gladys Davis; "Prelude," op. 28, 1-6 and op. 10, 5 (Chopin), Bernard Walton; "Humoresque" (Bower), Miss Aldena Windham; "Spinning Song" (Wagner-Liszt), Miss Gladys Cardwell. Miss Avis Andrews rendered "At Eve I Heard a Flute" (Strickland), and "The Two Roses" (Bantock), accompanied by Roy W. Tibbs of the faculty of the school of music.

Mrs. Coralie F. Cook, member of the board of education, spoke before the joint assembly of men and women at the noonday chapel exercises Friday.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the vesper service, to be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Rankin chapel on the university campus. Music will be furnished by the university choir.

BUSINESS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO HAVE DANCE

Sections 657 and 447 Will Be
Hosts to June Graduates
May 11.

Sections 657 and 447 are planning a dance for the June graduates to be given at the Business High school gymnasium on the evening of May 11.

This year's meeting of the Facgradalum, a group composed of the faculty, graduates and alumni of Business High school, was held as usual in the school gymnasium. A program was presented, consisting of the following numbers: Overture, by the B. H. S. orchestra; address of welcome, by Miss Mary Sherman, '23; "For the Faculty," by Principal Allan Davis; violin solo, by Morris Rosen; "For Our Graduates," by Ross Heffelfinger, president of the June class of 1926; reading, by Franc Schreiner, '22; "For the Alumni," by President Alfred McGarragh; piano solo, by Doris Schütz, '23, and an address by Mr. C. F. Cassel, member of the board of education and chancellor National university. The program was followed by a dance.

At an assembly Wednesday Virginia Kettley was chosen from four contestants to represent Business High school in the 1926 oratorical contest.

On Tuesday Principal Allan Davis gave an interesting talk on the sciences. He spoke of the relationship between chemistry, physics and biology, demonstrating his points with slides projected upon a screen on the stage.

The girls' baseball series between the different semesters has been completed. The third semester team, captained by Rose Brill and managed by Clara Bell Sparks, won the series with five victories and no defeats. The eighth semester team, captained by Lillian Baker, and Evelyn Zychlinski, manager, was runner-up with four wins and one defeat. Much interest and enthusiasm was exhibited throughout the series.

LEWIS HOTEL SCHOOL TO START NEW CLASS

Lectures on Management and
Food Cost Accounting to
Be Given This Week.

It was announced yesterday by Clifford Lewis, president of the Lewis Hotel Training schools, that a new class in hotel management will start tomorrow.

The organization exercises will start at 8 p. m. President Lewis will address the new students and their friends on the work that the school is doing in supplying hotels with trained personnel for executive positions. Mary Catherine Lewis, vice president, will speak on the course of study being approached by the class. H. J. Staley, registrar, will tell of the work being done by Lewis graduates.

Students of this class will be taught the work of the various sections of the hotel by actual demonstrations in the classrooms. The new school building at Twenty-fourth street and Avenue C northwest has for this purpose a fully equipped hotel, including a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, store room, laundry, and dining room.

On Tuesday evening, Class No. 21 will be lectured on "Duties of the Assistant Manager," by Mr. Staley, and on Thursday evening the subject will be "The Management," this lecture being given by Mary Catherine Lewis.

Tea room Class, No. 3, will be lectured on Thursday evening by R. D. Toll on "Food Cost Accounting."

2 Dogs Knock Down And Bite Little Girl

Two large German police dogs, owned by Richard Harmon, 5024 Fort fourth street northwest, attacked and bit 2-year-old Alice June Cosgrave, 4106 Garrison street northwest, in front of the owner's home.

The child was walking with her mother, Mrs. Ada Cosgrave, when the dogs ran upon them, knocking the child down and biting her in the back. Mrs. Cosgrave and Harmon managed to subdue the animals. The case was reported to the Fourth police precinct, and to the health department. The child was treated at the office of a nearby physician.

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You Ought To Feel Fine in May!
But You Can't Be Happy When Every Day Brings Constant Backache, and Finds You Tired, Weak and All Worn Out.

MAY is a happy month—to well folks. Yet to those who suffer constant backache and a tired, weak, "played out" feeling, it can bring little happiness.

Too often sluggish kidneys are the cause of the intolerable weariness, nervousness and depression so common in the spring.

One wonders why he feels so achy, dull and listless, but rarely suspects his kidneys which are so often at fault. The kidneys are the blood filters. Once they slacken, impurities accumulate and there's slow poisoning of the whole system.

Torturing backache is apt to follow; with sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. One feels lame and stiff; weak, nervous—unable to enjoy life.

Is this your condition? Then why not use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to relieve congestion and assist the kidneys to proper activity. Thousands recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Washington People:

HARRY THOM, mechanic, 811 E St. S.E., says: "I had a very bad pain in the small of my back. When I stood on my feet for any length of time, the pain became more severe. My kidneys were sluggish. I tried easily and didn't feel like doing my housework. The use of Doan's Pills brought me relief from kidney trouble."

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Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
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Monday, May 3, 1926.

THE CRISIS IN BRITAIN.

The crisis in the British coal mining situation is of the gravest character in itself, because it affects the key industry of a country which is making heroic efforts to recover some at least of that commanding position which a few years ago it held in the markets of the world, but it assumes the appearance of a national menace now that a general sympathetic strike has been ordered, to come into effect at midnight tonight unless an adjustment of the coal miners' claims has in the meantime been brought about. Not far from 1,000,000 workers are affected by the threatened cessation of coal mining; to these will be added some 5,000,000 more should the general strike materialize. With more than 900,000 already officially listed in the ranks of the unemployed, it is easy to see the chaos which threatens British industry and commerce and the inconvenience and suffering which stare the British public in the face.

Yielding to the forceful representations of Prime Minister Baldwin, the coal operators conceded the point concerning a national, as opposed to a district, minimum wage percentage, which had been one of the main stumbling blocks in the way of a settlement, but they insisted on an eight-hour instead of a seven-hour day as at present, and on a reduction of pay which would be 20 per cent above the scale in force in 1914, but 13 1-3 per cent below the scale which was maintained by the now expired subsidy. Both propositions the miners were adamant in rejecting, and Ramsay MacDonald told a meeting of 1,500 delegates to the Trades Union congress on Saturday that this action was quite justified, because the operators' proposals constituted an attempt to lower the standard of living of the people. At this same gathering some fiery language was used. Ernest Bevin, secretary of the Transport Workers union, evoked great enthusiasm when he declared: "We have no quarrel with the people. War is being declared by the government, pushed on by the sordid capitalists. Sometimes those who draw the sword perish by the sword."

Because the meeting in question, besides indulging in inflated oratory, came to an end with all the delegates singing "The Red Flag," some timid persons see the beginnings of a class war, if not of a complete social revolution. There is, indeed, some danger in that direction, as is shown by the proclamation of the king in council that a state of emergency exists and the dispatch of troops to the mining areas in South Wales, Lancashire, and Scotland. On the surface, the situation seems ticklish enough, and any untoward incident, such as the firing on the people by the military, might have deplorably disastrous consequences. On the other hand, David Lloyd George, speaking at Cambridge on Saturday, declared that he had never seen the time when the working classes, not only of Britain but also of Europe and the world, were less inclined for revolution.

The truth is that British labor now possesses a solidarity that it never previously could show. This is amply evidenced by the fact that the executives of all the unions, remarkable hitherto for the jealousy with which they guarded their autonomy, have, for the first time in history, delegated full power to the general council of the Trades Union congress. In a showdown between British capital and British labor, the latter at present has the whip hand. It has, therefore, more to gain from a peaceful settlement of points in dispute than from an appeal to force, the outcome of which must always be doubtful. That is the reason why, even now at the eleventh hour, labor leaders like J. H. Thomas and Ramsay MacDonald, backed up by an independent conservative like J. L. Garvin, are still hopeful of peace. If their hopes are not well based, the plight of Britain for some weeks to come, perhaps even for much longer than that, will be pitiful in the extreme.

If only the motor could be adjusted to the slowness of the driver's wits.

THE FARMERS AND CONGRESS.

Former Gov. Lowden's published statement in defense of the principles of the so-called Haugen bill contain these two essential statements:

1. Any sound and effective national program for agriculture must enable the producers to acquire the same influence upon the prices of their products that other industrial groups possess.
 2. Legislation that fails to provide the way in which surplus production of our major crops can be controlled and managed in the interest of orderly marketing, and to make protection effective for agriculture, will make no worth-while contribution toward improvement of the economic status of agriculture in America."

The first statement assumes that "other industrial groups acquire an influence upon the prices of their products." Presumably this refers to the tariff. Yet producers of agricultural products have by law precisely the

same rights and privileges as all other industrialists. If economic conditions fail to produce the same results in the case of agriculture, Congress is not to blame; nor can an act of Congress remedy the situation.

The second statement assumes that there is a surplus only in agriculture. There is a surplus in industry, and it is taken care of without the special aid of Congress. Protection acts in precisely the same manner in the case of agriculture as in the case of industrialists. Let the farmers combine and regulate their output, by controlling both production and marketing.

Stewed prunes are especially obnoxious just behind a steering wheel.

SEEKING INTERNATIONAL LAW.

The House committee on foreign affairs is to begin hearings today on the Tinkham resolution, which contemplates the holding of another conference at The Hague for the purpose of defining and codifying international law. The resolution asks the President to call the conference, or to accept an invitation extended by another government signatory to The Hague conventions.

International law, in order to be acceptable to all nations, must be established upon principles applicable to all nations as equals. The attempt to discriminate among nations, by giving some of them rights and powers which are denied to others, is foredoomed to failure. The recent meeting of the league of nations at Geneva, where Germany was to be admitted, was a fiasco, and it is evident that the league will disintegrate unless its covenant is made to recognize the equality of national rights. There is no indication that this principle will be accepted by the powers which now dominate the league; on the contrary, they will attempt next September to revamp the league council in such form as to enable the great powers to retain control of the league. They may revise the covenant as much as they please, but when they come to ask the small powers in the assembly to approve their work they will discover that their work has been vain unless they have based it upon the principle of national equality.

Many rules of international law which were supposed to be fixed were destroyed during the late war, and new rules were found to be desirable as a result of the war's developments. War destroys and makes laws. If the nations are wise they will profit by the experience of war and revise their laws accordingly. If they cannot agree upon international law they can not, of course, agree to submit their disputes to an international court. The league of nations made the mistake of creating a court before there was any law to administer, except the strange and inequitable "law" contained in the covenant. The nations do not accept this covenant as law. Brazil has struck a mortal blow at the covenant by denying its power to create two sets of nations, one with greater rights than the other. The court set up by the league is not functioning. The nations are not referring their disputes to that court. Consequently the dream of substituting law for war remains a dream.

In a time of peace, when the dreadful lessons of war are deeply impressed upon the nations, and when the wrong principles underlying the covenant of the league of nations and its court are evident to the whole world, it is the duty of the nations to confer for the purpose of agreeing upon international law. They should meet at The Hague, and they should begin by utilizing the solid foundations laid by the former conference. Justice must thrust aside injustice if the nations are to substitute law for war. The nations must have equal rights, just as individuals have equal rights before the bar of justice.

PRIVATE INVESTMENTS.

New corporate financing in the United States during April reached a total of \$438,299,000. With the exception of last January, when the total of new corporate investments reached \$458,870,000, the total for April is the high mark. The total of new corporate investments for the first quarter of this year reached a level of more than \$1,640,000,000. Industrial financing and investment thus far this year has reached a total of more than \$1,462,000,000.

Few persons realize the enormous amount of new American capital issues offered in American and foreign investments since 1920. It is estimated at more than \$27,700,000,000; of which about \$24,000,000,000 was in domestic corporations or enterprises, and about \$3,700,000,000 in foreign corporations.

These offerings cover only five years; whereas the total American investments in foreign government and industrial securities on January 1, 1926, amounted to approximately \$10,500,000,000. This is something like one-tenth of the total estimated national income.

Dancing is like poetry; it may be a mess even if the feet come out right.

"THE SAME INDEPENDENCE."

President Thompson, of the American farm bureau federation, says:

We do not begrudge the stability and the independence of American labor and American industry. We demand the same, stability and independence for American agriculture.

So far as the government is concerned, American agriculture has the same stability and independence as American labor and American industry.

This statement by President Thompson is intended to convey the impression that Congress, by legislation, has failed to give to agriculture the same stability and independence that labor and industry enjoy. The assertion is, unintentionally no doubt, misleading and deceptive.

Congress has given to labor no larger degree of economic stability or independence than it gives to agriculture. The laws enacted by Congress touching labor apply equally to farm and factory. Congress can not enact a law giving a larger degree of independence to labor or industry than to agriculture.

Local and special conditions always vary the effects in the practical operation of any law by Congress; but this does not obviate the fact that the act of Congress is universal, so far as citizens and groups are concerned.

What has actually happened is that economic, not congressional, laws have so operated as temporarily to depress agriculture. Prices of some agricultural products have declined primarily because of excess of supply over demand. Land and farm values have de-

clined since 1919 and 1920 because in those years values were inflated. But Congress can not remedy this situation. Congress cannot overcome or divert natural economic laws.

President Thompson does not state his case accurately or correctly. He confuses economic with congressional law. Agriculture has received more favorable legislation, as far as Congress can legislate, than any other industry. But economic stability and independence can not come from an act of Congress.

The farmers want a market for their goods. They should therefore help preserve the American market by holding up the purchasing power of American industrialists. More than 80 per cent of the products of American farms are sold in the United States. This is directly due to the very policy that some of the farmers would destroy.

While seeking markets for their surplus, farmers should not endanger the vastly bigger market which consumes all except the surplus.

One objection to umpiring is that soft drinks aren't put up in soft bottles.

CRIME IN CHICAGO.

A special grand jury is to be called in Chicago today at the instance of the prosecuting attorney of Cook county for the purpose of inquiring into the crime situation. This action is taken in response to the public demand for the apprehension and punishment of the gang murderers who recently shot down the assistant district attorney with a machine gun operated from an automobile.

The state of affairs in Chicago is little better than anarchy. Gangs of murderers are engaged in rivalry for control of the beer and whisky business. There is no security for human life. District Attorney Crowe's life has been threatened, and he has also received letters warning him that his children will be kidnapped if he persists in his efforts to apprehend the gang murderers.

A grand jury can do much to put a stop to crime when it is unorganized, but when murderers organize syndicates, as they have done in Chicago, and are supplied with money and all the weapons of war, the processes of the courts become too slow and inadequate to cope with them. Probably the country will be shocked by additional murders in Chicago, aimed at the very agencies of justice. The people will be compelled to organize vigilance committees, from present indications. Summary trials and hangings will occur if the murder syndicates persist in their attempt to overthrow the law. The public will organize a reign of terror of its own, and the life of a gangster will not be worth a straw. Chicago will not sink into anarchy, but apparently its law-abiding citizens must prepare themselves for drastic action before the city will be rid of its crime syndicates.

Ah, well; most of the big jobs are held by men who couldn't work a problem in algebra now.

FAITH IN RELIGION.

President Angell, of Yale, has faith in the revival of religion. The eminent educator, in speaking to the Young Men's Christian association on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Dwight hall, declared that despite the rebellious attitude on the part of some of the younger generation and the shattering of ancient faiths following the war, human life has not changed so much that the need for religion is past. History teaches us that particular faiths and particular ceremonial flourishes pass, but it would also seem to teach quite clearly that something there is in the life and nature of a man which demands satisfaction of a kind that is nowhere found except in religion.

Dr. Angell said that one might select the period of the American Revolution and the decade or two following as affording an extreme instance of perhaps the lowest ebb which has ever been reached in the general moral and religious life in college. This condition, he said, reflected the disturbing effects of the Revolution itself, and particularly the aftermath of the French revolution with its atheistic elements. Despite this, the next century saw some of the most profound revivals of religious interests, affecting the entire life of the college, and leading great numbers of its students into the ministry and the mission field.

The gold diggers are rushing into Canada, but enough are left in New York to care for hick-town buyers.

"It is the lure of the white-collar job that brings young men to our cities." What about Pittsburgh?

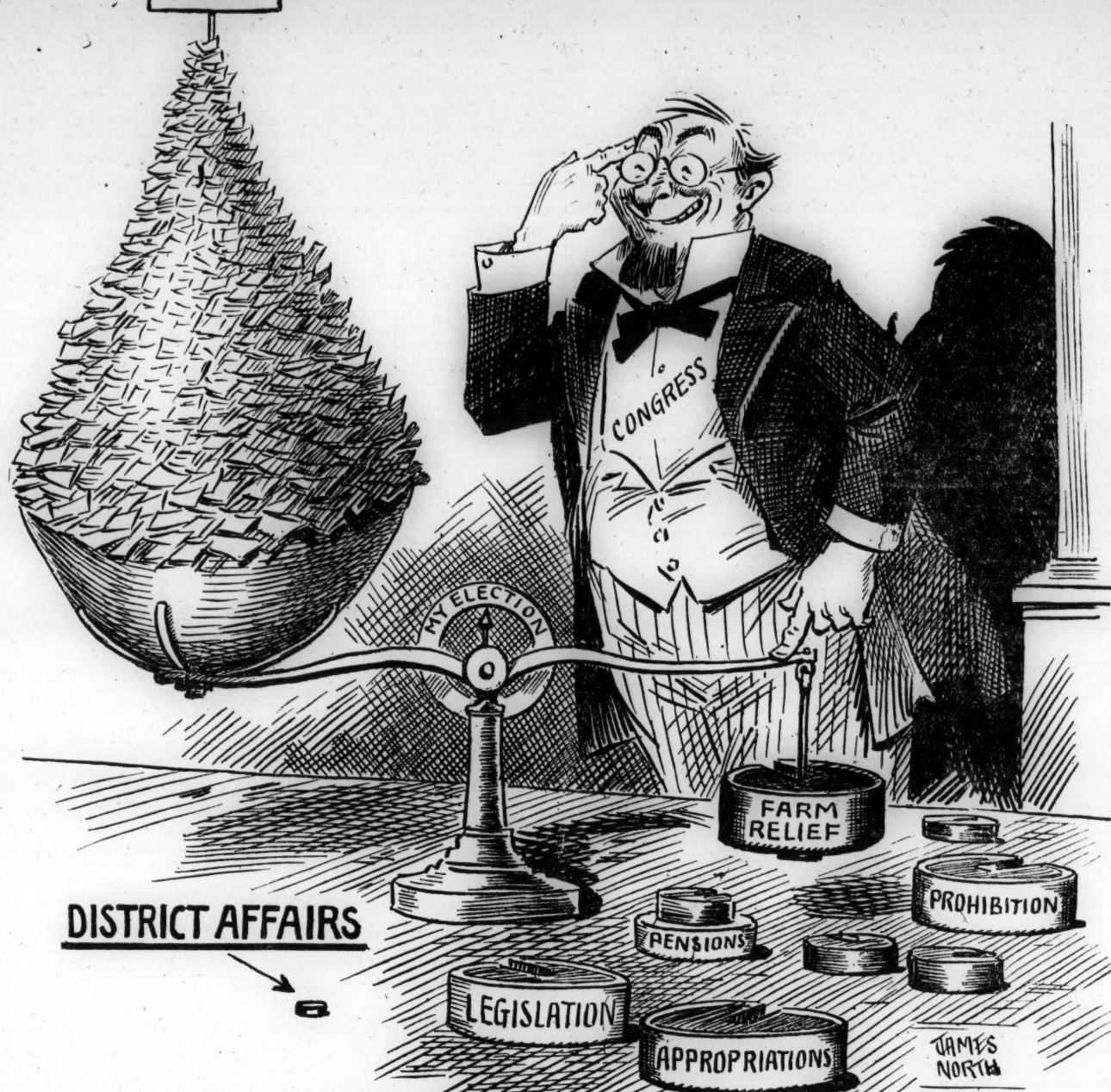
The Worst Story I Heard

Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Joe Laurie, the little actor. I met him in Philadelphia, he was starting in "A Great Little Guy." You may have seen him in "Plain Jane" and "The Gingham Girl." Joe looks more like a Jockey than any actor we have. You would swear he was one of the leading jocks, yet he can't sit in a Tuxedo without holding on. They have lost him two or three times out of taxis when the window was open. Before Joe became a Legitimate actor he was just a plain Monogist like the rest of us, but now he is a real actor, and a good one! Of course he had a story; that's the worst of renewing old acquaintances, they are liable to hang one on you before you can be called to the phone.

An Actor was engaged to play at a private dinner party, or what is known as "Club Engagements." He was engaged by the Lady personally.
 "Now I am to pay \$25.00 for your entertainment, but understand you are not to mix with my Guests," said the Lady laughingly.
 "In that case, Madam," replied the actor, "my fee will only be \$15.00."
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VOTES



DISTRICT AFFAIRS

Congress Weighs Everything Very Carefully.

PRESS COMMENT.

Explosive Peace.

Indianapolis Star: What Russia and Germany call an amity treaty the rest of Europe may regard as a calamity.

Finished Second.

Detroit News: Motorists in Pennsylvania who raced with an express train going 70 miles an hour finished second.

The Missouri Terror.

Ohio State Journal: Another thing we hope will never happen to us is a cross-examination by Senator Reed.

It Is to Laugh.

Detroit News: A vote to permit boxing in Chicago is about the equivalent of a vote to legalize lemonade in France.

A Reckless Driver.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Goifer who whanged a ball through the windshield of a car should be called down for reckless driving.

Passing the Buck.

Boston Globe: Ponzi puts the blame on Wall street. It's a great comfort to be able to put the blame on somebody or something.

Will Get Even.

Indianapolis News: An American was arrested for hitting a guide in Mexico and the guide will probably get even by refusing to pay his share of the Italian debt settlement.

Secret Divorce Circles.

Des Moines Register: As a rule, the Americans who are getting divorces in Mexico are not quite so high in the social scale as those who get divorces in Paris.

White House Breakfasts.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The open season for White House senatorial breakfasts appears to have reopened too late for buckwheat cakes and too early for raspberries.

Maybe.

Jacksonville Times-Union: Now if it wasn't for Canada, Cuba, a few other countries and the moonshiners and bootleggers and home-brewers, America would be practically dry.

Her Late Husband.

Detroit News: A wife suing for divorce declares that her husband never reached home before 3 o'clock in the morning. She wants the judge to let her refer to him as her late husband.

Laws! Laws!

Brooklyn Eagle: This Congress has only enacted 180 new laws so far, but there are more to come. The reflection that "ignorance of the law excuses no man" grows sadder with the passing of the years.

Impersonators.

New York Evening World: The valet of old Franz Joseph of Austria says he often impersonated the emperor and acted for him; maybe the fact that other public men are thus impersonated accounts for much that makes the public cynical.

Mrs. Kahn in Congress.

New York World: Mrs. Florence Kahn, of California, chose an excellent subject for her first speech as a Representative. She demanded the reapportionment of Congress as the school, the government and the profession is in danger of being swallowed up by the great American service movement, which has been described as a disease—"an itch to make the world better." But by her own testimony the various service clubs are in no wise responsible for this disease. Dr. Ewer's alarmist views are not shared by the majority of observ-

On Gratitude to Gadflies

By GLENN FRANK

THE courage of a soldier in war time is tested by the way he acts under fire.

The character of a citizen in peace time is tested by the way he acts under criticism.

What we do to our critics is, in the end, more a judgment upon ourselves than a judgment upon them.

A man's capacity for accomplishment is in direct proportion to his capacity for accepting criticism cheerfully and adopting its counsel constructively.

The greatness of a civilization is measured by its ability to be grateful for irritating criticism.

For a while the ancient Greek civilization was a great and glowing civilization; but one day it suddenly shivered into littleness and killed its major critic—Socrates.

And by that blunder ancient Greece proved that a civilization can not have a thin skin and a great soul.

A nation can not kill its critics without killing its character.

I am sure it would add materially to the average American's chances for success in his business or profession and go far toward stimulating the greatness of American civilization if this week every literate citizen of the United States would read or reread the speech Socrates made at the trial that resulted in his death sentence. That speech is a handbook extraordinary on how to treat our critics.

"If you put me to death," said Socrates to the Athenians who were clamoring for his execution, "you will not easily find another man to fill my place. God has sent me to attack the city, as if it were a great and noble horse which was rather sluggish from its size, and which needed to be aroused by a gadfly; and I think that I am the gadfly that God has sent to the city to attack it; for I never cease from settling upon you and rousing and exhorting and reproaching each man of you all day long."

"You are vexed, as drowsy persons are when they are awakened, and of course you could easily kill me with a single blow, and then sleep undisturbed for the rest of your lives, unless God were to care for you enough to send another man to arouse you."

The Athenians did not take his advice; Socrates was sentenced to die by drinking a cup of hemlock.

The Athenians thought they were getting rid of a disturber of their peace; what they were really doing was drowning a whole civilization in one small cup of hemlock.

We do not want America to blunder as Athens blundered. We must learn how to be sensitive to criticism without becoming touchy toward critics; whether clerk or captain of industry, the ability to grow depends upon the capacity to listen to criticism to the end that one's motives may be clarified and one's methods may be improved.

I want, therefore, to devote this column for a few days to discussions of various aspects of the art of being grateful for gadflies.

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practically 1,000,000 inhabitants each, should have but one Representative. She denounced the bipartisan cabal which, by denying the people their right to elect their representatives, would make the presidential election turn upon the vote of electors chosen upon an eighteen-year-old enumeration of the people. Mrs. Kahn espouses a good cause.

Comic Opera.

New York Telegraph: Mussolini has commanded that two old Roman galleys be raised from the bottom of a lake. Let Benito stand in the bow of one of these galleys, with 100 oarsmen rowing and 75 centurians bearing shields, and start them off to conquer new empires and the comic opera will be complete.

Making the World Better.

Philadelphia Record: Commenting upon the rather startling decrease in the birth rate in this country—30 per cent in the past 30 years—Dr. Edward N. Ewer, president of the California Medical association, made the statement that "there is a growing feeling in organization circles that Congress as a profession is in danger of being swallowed up by the great American service movement, which has been described as a disease—"an itch to make the world better." But by his own testimony the various service clubs are in no wise responsible for this disease. Dr. Ewer's alarmist views are not shared by the majority of observ-

The League and Tacna.

Detroit Free Press: Geneva is again reported to be discussing the possibility of intervention in the Tacna-Arica dispute. Only those who deliberately overlook the league's record as an international mediator are likely to take the notion seriously.

Home.

Ohio State Journal: Probably the hardest thing to find a satisfactory substitute for, despite the determined efforts of the church, the school, the government and the Parent-Teacher association, is the home.

A DOG STORY.

Dog lovers who recall the recent trial in this city of a dog which had been charged with killing a cat will be interested in this story from Boston: Fido, a wire-haired fox terrier owned by a resident of Quincy, had been found guilty of killing a valuable Angora cat belonging to one of the neighbors, says the Philadelphia Record. To pacify those neighbors the owner of Fido asked the Animal Rescue league to take him and execute him. But early in the morning of the day that was to have been his last, fire broke out in his master's house. Fido was promptly on the job, and awakened members of the family, who might otherwise have been burned to death. Who ever heard of a cat—even a very valuable cat—performing such priceless service as that? The answer is, "Nobody." So, with the unanimous consent of the neighbors, Fido's execution has been indefinitely postponed.

A LITTLE WHITE DOG.

Allen Johnson in the New York Times.

Quivering, cold in the by-way there,
 Is a little white dog that I pass each day.
 Sadly bedraggled his soft, long hair,
 And his eyes are closed, for there's none to care;
 The world, unmoved by his deep despair,
 Goes by in its heedless way.

Brushed by the foot of a passer-by,
 Slowly he opens his eyes and sighs,
 Breathing a heart-worn, weary sigh,
 Seems to forgive yet wonder why,
 But, uttering never a groan or sigh,
 He closes his eyes again.

And the wind may whistle its drearest lay,
 Or the sunlight shower its brightest beams,
 His eyes see naught of the drab and gray,
 And his ears catch none of the laughter gay,
 For he's only a dog that has had his day,
 And is left alone with his dreams.

Perhaps he dreams of a day when he
 With one he loved, through the woodland wild,
 Roamed far and long as he barked his glee,
 Where the sun-rays kissed every whispering tree;
 Perhaps, in his dreams, he can also see
 The face of his friend, a child.

Once his heart was as true as gold,
 Firm his faith in the world of men;
 Ay, but that was in days of old,
 When life sprang in a different mold,
 Ere the heart of the child he loved went cold,
 In the well remembered Then.

Life today is a thing of dread;
 Only in dreams does he live once more,
 Dreams of the days that have long been dead,
 Of a fair young face 'neath a gold-crowned head,
 And a white little soul that one day fled
 Through the mists to a far-off shore.

Quivering, cold in the by-way there,
 Pleading for naught as I pass his way,
 A little white dog with his soft long hair,
 Is dying in loveless, bleak despair,
 But what does the world or its people care
 For a dog that has had his day.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be the guests of honor of the Canadian Society of Washington, which will close its season's activities with a banquet for 150 guests Thursday evening in

the ballroom of the Wardman Park hotel. The principal speaker of the evening will be the Hon. George Graham, of Ottawa, Canada, who will come to Washington for the occasion. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, president of the society, will act

as toastmaster. Music will be furnished by the George Washington University Male quartet and a string trio composed of directors of instrumental music in the public schools. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Edward N. C. Barnes, Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver, Miss Bertha Carter, Mr. Harold H. Hatfield, Mr. David Gibson, Mr. George Richardson, Mr. Milton Trenham, Mr. Lawrence Overing and Mr. Frank Haliday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer entertained at dinner last evening at the Montgomery Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long were hosts at dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo.

Mr. Robert O'Donnell Henckley has arrived from Bucharest and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Henckley, at 1623 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Edward C. Walker has returned from New York and has moved into her new home at 1314 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook will retain their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel until the last of the week, when they will depart for their country home at Cooksburg, Pa.

Entertaining at Luncheon.

Mrs. Theodore Shuey will entertain a company of 40 at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower.

Miss Mabel Boardman will be the guest of honor at dinner Wednesday evening in Philadelphia of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kilkenny, of Chicago, who came to Washington to attend the dinner Saturday night given by the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, are at the Willard, where they plan to stay several days.

Mrs. John Gardner Ladd has returned from Pittsburgh, where she has been visiting Mrs. Thomas Mize.

Mrs. Deming Jarves, who passed several days in New York, has returned to her apartment in the Mayflower hotel. She will entertain at dinner this evening in the presidential suite when her guests will be Mrs. Ekengren, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mr. William Brewster, Mr. Wirt Howe, Mr. Walter D. Davidge, Mr. Henry Clarke, of Boston, and Mr. Albee.

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward B. Hays, wife of former Representative Hays, of Missouri, will entertain at a bridge luncheon today at the Congressional club in compliment to Mrs. Claude R. Porter, of Des Moines, and Mrs. George A. Smith, of Denver, Colo., who formerly lived here. Her guests will include Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. Fred Dennett, Miss Clara Sproul, Mrs. Thomas H. Baker, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. E. H. Haag, Mrs. Dozier De Vane and Mrs. Samuel B. Milton. Assisting the hostess will be Miss Kathryn Mary Hays.

Governor Wallace Rider Farrington, of Hawaii, who has been the guest of the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work, at the Wardman Park hotel for the last several weeks, will depart in a few days for California, where he will join his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward H. Levy. They will accompany him to Hawaii and will be the guests of the Governor and Mrs. Farrington in Honolulu for the summer. Lieut. Levy is in the engineer corps and is on duty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenzie Wallace Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Walker, to Mr. Guerra Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huntington Everett, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stephenson-Palmer Wedding.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Stuart Palmer, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Maclean, of Edinburgh, Scotland, to Mr. John Wilson Stephenson, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Stephenson, of Warm Springs, Va., will take place at noon in the garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, of the Church of the Covenant, officiating. There will be an improvised altar of ferns and palms and spring flowers will be arranged about the room.

The bride will wear a gown of bolts de rose crepe with hat to match and a corsage of pastel sweet peas and lily of the valley. There will be no attendants and only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends present at the wedding.

Mrs. Palmer was educated at the Edinburgh Ladies' college and for the last two winters has been the national field representative for the educational organization of Better

Homes in America. Mr. Stephenson is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and during the world war served with the A. E. F. field artillery overseas.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson will live in the home in which Mr. Stephenson was born, "The Chimney," Warm Springs, Va.

Goes to New York.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, newly elected national president of the League of American Pen Women, has gone to New York and will return to Washington in a few days. Mrs. Seton will reside in Washington during the two years of her term.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. John Glover Wilson, of Baltimore, who was to have been the guest of honor at the tea of the American Association of University Women this afternoon, there has been a change of program, and Mrs. David A. Robinson will be the honor guest, and will read an original literary paper. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert C. Howard and Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson.

Gov. Horace M. Towner, of Porto Rico, will be the honor guest at the club dinner of the association tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will preside.

Mrs. George A. Ricker will preside at the annual dinner which will precede the annual business meeting of the Voluntary District of Columbia League of Women Voters this evening, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. In addition to the reports of the officers, reports will be heard from the following committee chairmen: Miss Laura Knott, Mrs. Laura Williams, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Clara Seares Taylor, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Harwood Reade, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. H. N. Morse, Miss Edna Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Eastman and Mrs. William Van Vleck. Officers will be elected.

Mr. Charles G. Fleming and Mrs. M. A. Stephens, of this city, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Harvey Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming departed immediately after the ceremony for the North. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Marks, of Petersburg, Va.

The hostess committee of the American War Veterans club, for the ball to be given at the Mayflower hotel Thursday evening, includes Mrs. Fred Butterfield Ryons, chairman; Mrs. George B. Fribble, vice chairman; Mrs. Madison L. Hill, secretary; Mrs. J. J. McSwain, Mrs. Stewart H. Appleby, Mrs. Robert H. Mattingly, Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Mrs. Henry Merle Spillan, Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Mrs. Curtis W. May, Mrs. Ira F. Pravel, Mrs. Floyd G. Caskey, Mrs. Roy E. Hughes, Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett, Mrs. William Gassaway, Mrs. Lewis Verden, Mrs. H. W. Hullinger, Mrs. George P. Grove, Mrs. William H. Kyle, Mrs. John C. Chevalier, Mrs. George E. Pickett 3d, Mrs. Charles E. Morganston, Mrs. Colin H. Livingston, Mrs. Austin C. Waller, Mrs. Edward A. Niel, Mrs. I. F.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 8.)

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Tremendously proud of our display of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Curtain and Upholstery Fabrics, Lamps, Shades, Mirrors and Decorative Accessories, we invite inspection.

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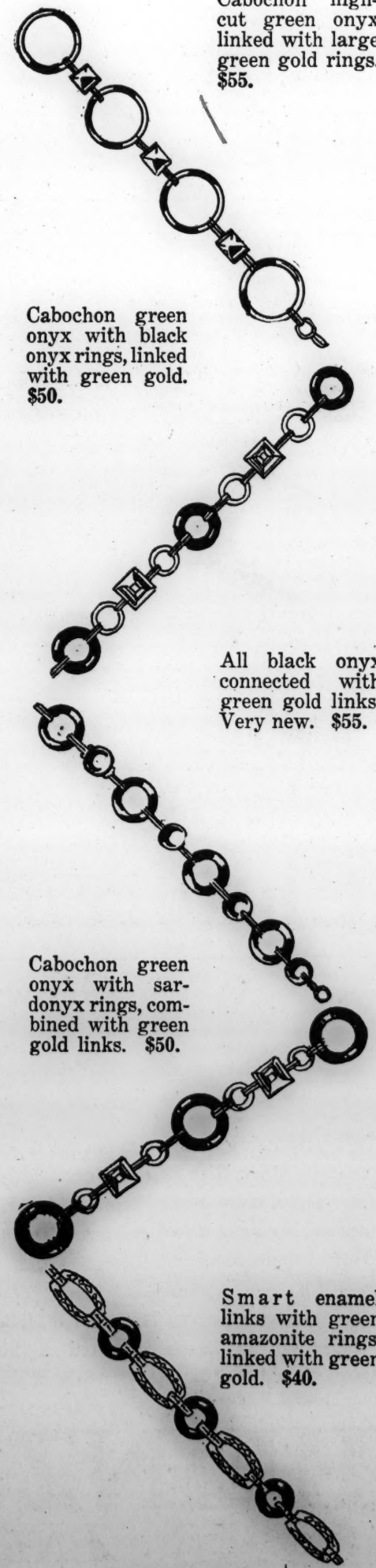


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27-inch CARPETINGS

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CHARGE AGAINST ABBOTT HEARD IN ROMAN COURT

Depositions Against Member
of Noted Boston Family
Are Introduced.

DEFENSE'S TURN TODAY

Rome, May 2 (By A. P.).—The preliminary examination by a magistrate in the case of John Adams Abbott, member of a noted Boston family, who is in prison charged by a Roman guide, Astrologo, with having assaulted him and insulted Premier Mussolini, began this morning. The attorney general presented the depositions of the plaintiff and two witnesses. Abbott and Astrologo got into an altercation several days ago and Abbott soundly thrashed the guide, whose friends called carabinieri. Abbott was taken to jail and immediately accused of having used language against Mussolini. He has been in jail since, notwithstanding the efforts of the American consulate to have him freed. Abbott's side of the case will be heard tomorrow, after which a decision will be given.

In accordance with Italian law, whereby an accused person is not permitted to communicate with any one until after the preliminary investigation, equivalent to American grand jury proceedings, Abbott, since his arrest, has seen no one except Vice Consul Brennan. The vice consul informed the Associated Press that Abbott was taking the affair philosophically, and was not disturbed, because he believed the accusation in relation to Mussolini would be proved ridiculous. In the meantime he is held in Regina Coeli criminal prison. It is understood that the more

important accusation is that of having insulted the premier. The assault charge, it is said by lawyers, would prove difficult to sustain because Astrologo and his friends went to the hotel where Abbott was staying and called him out. The American consulate informed the correspondent today that the case was being closely watched but that it was unable to interfere with the normal progress of the proceedings.

YOUNG VANDERBILT'S LEGACY NOT IN PERIL

Trust Fund Left by Grand-
father Can Not Be Bonded
for Newspaper Debt.

New York, May 2 (By A. P.).—None of the \$1,500,000 trust fund left to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., by his grandfather, is endangered by the financial difficulties of young Vanderbilt's newspapers, his attorney, Dudley Field Malone, said today.

All the notes signed by Mr. Vanderbilt, totaling \$1,080,000 and held by his father, bear the signature of "Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the Vanderbilt News-
papers, Inc." Mr. Malone said, thus precluding any confiscation of the young man's personal estate to pay indebtedness of his newspapers.

As soon as plans mature for the raising of \$300,000, which Mr. Vanderbilt said is needed to carry his papers through the next six months, a meeting of stockholders will be called to elect new directors. At the Vanderbilt home here today, the youthful newspaper publisher's mother said she was not worried over the financial troubles of her son, but would not discuss her husband's withdrawal from financial aid to the young man's newspaper enterprises.

DEBS SUFFERS PHYSICAL BREAKDOWN AT HOME

Unable to Attend Socialist
Convention in Pittsburgh,
He Telegraphs.

BERGER ASSAILS MELLON

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2 (By A. P.).—Eugene V. Debs 72-year-old champion of socialism, is suffering from a physical breakdown at his home in Terre Haute, Ind.

This was disclosed here today in a telegram from Debs to the national convention of the socialist party of America and read at a mass meeting, where Debs was to have been the principal speaker. Debs, in his telegram, declared he had been undergoing treatment for a week and fear of lack of strength caused him to abandon his plan of coming here.

A life-size oil painting of Debs "in action," was to have been presented to him at the meeting by local socialists, who announced they would ship the painting to Debs. The meeting was addressed among others by Representative Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin, James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, and Dr. MacSlonim, Russian scientist and lecturer. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was pictured as the guiding spirit of both the Republican and Democratic parties by Berger, who said:

"Mellon is a good man in his way for the capitalist class. He and Representative Mills (New York) do things only for big business and big business men. Mellon is the guiding spirit of the Democratic and Republican parties. I hope when I come back to Pittsburgh again the city will be in the hands of the socialists and not Mellon."

He attacked Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and again voiced his opposition to the Italian war settlement, declaring the United States had given "fascism," Mr. Mussolini, a gift of \$2,000,000.

A charge that public officials were conspiring to crush laborers back to their hovels was made by Maurer. "Almost to the last man public officials are against us in industrial conflicts, such as at Passaic, N. J.," he declared.

He revealed his department was working on a plan to bring about a shorter working day—40 instead of 44 hours. The national executive committee of the party was elected today to serve until the next convention. Those elected were: Representative Berger, Morris Hillquit, New York; Joseph Shartz, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. William J. Pan Esen, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Emma Henry, Indianapolis; William R. Snow, Chicago, and James O'Neal, New York.

LIEUT. GRAY AND AID REACH LANGLEY FIELD

Balloon S-20 Torn by Tree,
Forcing Their Descent,
Officers Report.

Norfolk, Va., May 2 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Edward Gray and his aid, Lieut. Rowland Kleburtz, pilot of the army balloon S-20, contestant in the national elimination balloon race, which started at Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, arrived at Langley field, which station they represented, late this afternoon. Their balloon came down near Ashland, Ky., and was badly damaged in striking a tree. Both pilots escaped injuries. Several holes were punched in the envelope and the balloon was otherwise damaged, but not so badly that it can not be repaired, it was said by Maj. Oscar Westover, commandant at Langley field. All equipment was saved and will be shipped with the deflated bag by rail.

The pilots reported their landing near Ashland was not intended. However, after their balloon had struck the top of a tree with such disastrous results, they were forced to descend.

\$1,000,000 of Frick Estate to Be Divided

Pittsburgh, May 2 (By A. P.).—The distribution of more than \$1,000,000 income to beneficiaries in the residue estate of the late H. C. Frick was ordered by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, of Orphans court. More than \$2,000,000 was paid in previous distributions.

The list of beneficiaries includes Pittsburgh district hospitals, homes, charitable associations and educational organizations, as well as Princeton university, \$300,000; President and Fellows club, Harvard university, \$100,000; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$100,000; Society of the Lying-In Hospital \$30,000, and a daughter, Helen C. Frick, \$130,000.

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Special Train
Eastern Standard Time
Leaves Washington (Union Station)
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Ar. Wilmington 10:05 a. m., Chester,
10:25 a. m., Philadelphia, Broad
street, 10:50 a. m.
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7:35 p. m., West Philadelphia, 7:40
p. m., Chester 7:50 p. m., Wilming-
ton 8:10 p. m.
Tickets on sale two days preceding
departure.
Singular Excursions:
Sundays, June 20, July 4, 18,
August 1, 18, 29, September 12
Pennsylvania Railroad
The Standard Railroad of the World.

SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

Shoemaker, Mrs. William L. Brown-
ing, Mrs. M. P. Penhallow, Mrs.
Theodore Schwieger, Mrs. Charles
Riemer, Mrs. Walter H. Kilbourne,
Mrs. A. O. Dille, Mrs. Howard S.
Fisk, Miss Katherine L. Fisk, Mrs.
Frank Ghessill, Miss Virginia Dyer
and Miss Virginia Weir.

Stanton-Noll Marriage.

The wedding took place last Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Mathias' Catholic church, Capitol Heights, Md., of Miss Gertrude L. Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Noll, to Mr. Joseph Francis Stanton. The Rev. Father Corbett officiated. A nuptial mass followed the ceremony. The church was decorated with smilax, Easter lilies, snapdragons and palms.

Mr. D. Power Stanton, nephew of the bridegroom, sang during the mass and was assisted by the choir. Mrs. Schaeffer played the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed in cream of chintilly lace. Her veil was held with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Irma Hugin was bridesmaid and was attired in a frock of white satin similar to that of the bride. She wore a yellow picture hat and carried Ophelia roses.

Mr. Henry C. Noll, brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the wedding party. In the afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton are at home in this city.

Miller-Wright Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Debby Jean Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, of Batesville, Ark., to Mr. Warren E. Miller, of this city, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist church, with the Rev. William S. Abernethy officiating. The church will be decorated in a color scheme of green and white, carried out in ferns, palms and Easter lilies. Mr. W. F. Raymond will sing, accompanied by Prof. Thomas Moss, organist of the church.

The bride's gown will be of white satin, with a long court train, with a veil of tulle, dotted with orange blossoms, and held by a cap of lace, with a coronet of pearls and blossoms. Her bouquet will be of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eva Morgan, maid of honor, will wear a bouffant frock of azure blue taffeta, petaled in silver-edged maline. She will carry a bouquet of pink Ophelia roses.

Miss Edith Morgan, Miss Virginia Walker, Miss Vinnie Morgan and Miss Blanche Mayes, the bridesmaids, will wear frocks of rainbow-tinted taffeta and hats of matching maline. They also will carry bouquets of pink roses. The little flower girl, Miss Jean Fisher, namesake of the bride, will wear a frock of ruffled white.

Mr. Charles B. McInnis will be best man and the ushers will be Mr. Boliver B. O'Neil, Mr. Hugh D. Wingard, Mr. William C. Brewer and Mr. Hoyt Harper.

Following the ceremony the bridal party will depart for Virginia for a bridal dinner at the Little Tea house. Mr. and Mrs. Miller later will depart for a honeymoon trip. The bride will wear a going-away costume of blue and gray.

Los Angeles-Autos

Hurt 39 in 12 Hours

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2 (By A. P.).—Receiving hospital records for the number of automobile accident victims in a twelve-hour period were smashed today when surgeons treated 39 persons injured Saturday night. One woman received injuries from which she died, and 14 other women, 21 men and 3 children were treated for hurts ranging from slight to serious.

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All Parlor Suites and Odd Chairs Upholstered and restored to look like new, regardless of their present condition. We can upholster your 5-piece parlor suite for less than you can buy one new chair for nowadays. Call us up before starting to clean house. Mr. Armstrong will come post haste, personally, this week, with yard samples of silk tapestry, mohair and velour from which to select.

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METROPOLITAN
F. ST. AT 10TH
TODAY—10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
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MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
Phyllis Haver and Huntley
Gordon in a Domestic Comedy
OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS
—EXTRA—
GENE AUSTIN
Favorite Victor Tenor
Today at 3:30, 7:30 & 9:35 P.M.
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Washington's Finest Orchestra
Daniel Breakin, Conductor

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TODAY—1:30 TO 11 P.M.
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Gen. Chas. J. G. Goussin Revue
With 8 Dancing Rockets and
MURIEL KAYE
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"Colored, But Not Born So."
Four Other Great Acts
ON THE SCREEN
"ROCKING MOON"
Thrilling Alaskan Romance
STAR CAST



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FRITZ SCHEFF

America's Most Popular Prima Donna

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IN PERSON

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With Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell.

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Overture—"Mlle. Modiste" (Herbert).

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\$49.50 \$45 \$39.50 \$37

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BE-UTIFUL NEW EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS

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FASHIONS DE LUXE

FOR MADAME AND MA'EMOISELLE

Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52.

STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN TO SERVE YOU

DIENER'S

CASH and CARRY

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BETTER Cleaning For

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Ladies' Long Coats,

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Grown-ups, too

With clattering spoons and saucers clean, they always ask for more. More of these crisp and crunchy Heinz Rice Flakes. More of this delicious new food with its remarkable new flavor.

Give them more, Mother, for Heinz Rice Flakes are also wholesome, healthful, nourishing—good to them, good for them. Prepared in the sunny kitchens of the House of Heinz, these tempting flakes are rich in bone and body building elements. And their good flavor is a new good flavor. You know how healthful rice is.

Grown-ups like Heinz Rice Flakes, too, any time of day, every day. For not even the grown-ups have ever tasted anything like them before.

Take home a package without delay. Your grocer has them now.

HEINZ Rice Flakes

A NEW Flavor

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In perfecting this new food Heinz spent years
and years in scientific preparation. And Heinz

has created an entirely new flavor—a flavor
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"WEAK SISTERS"

Every One Flipping See It

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Eve, 8:30—7:30 & 11: Sat. Mat. 2:30—7:30.

Box Office, Phone Call 3000.

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Household Effects of

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715 13th Street

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At 10 A. M.

From estates, storage concerns

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PROHIBITION

The Relentless Offspring of Blind Physical Force!
The Inevitable Breeder of Lawlessness, Corruption and Violence!

WHY?

A boiling tea kettle **does not explode** because the unsealed lid automatically lifts, permits the steam to escape and lessens the pressure.

A sealed jar containing fermenting substances **will explode** because it has no safety outlet for the expanding gases released by slow fermentation.

A man or a nation **will "explode"** when the fervent heat of pent-up resistance within the individual or collective body reaches the limit of moral control.

A brain storm of anger, an explosion, a crime wave, individual or collective lawlessness, war and violence, all are of the same identical parentage.

They are the visible and destructive effects on the plane of physical life and action produced by an accumulated surplus of destructive thought force in the unseen mental realm, finding outlet after the collective mentality has reached its mental saturation point.

The time is not far distant when the physical scientist will recognize that destructive immoral forces humanly manifested in lawlessness, crime, war and pestilence are directly related to the destructive manifestations in nature expressed in cyclones, earthquakes and lightning.

A legalized national collective prohibition or compulsion relating to **anything** can only deal with human action on the physical plane—what men **do** or **do not**.

It should be obvious that no form of legislative prohibition or compulsion can control **thinking**.

Prohibition is the father of physical force and violence. It creates the mental cause of lawlessness which requires more force in the vain attempt to control its own creation and finally finds that such immoral force can only end in weakness, disaster and dissolution.

No human government can control the gathering force of an accumulation of unseen thoughts of millions craving alcoholic beverages when that force bursts the bounds of legal ability for moral enforcement.

No intelligent person will today deny that the mental element controls all bodily action and life in the individual.

Therefore, the mental element must also control the life of the multiplied individual—the nation.

Reason must then convince all that morbid cravings or unsatisfied longings in the minds of the people for that which is **prohibited**—thought sealed up without safety valve or ventilator—accumulates in the national mentality, slowly perhaps, but nevertheless surely, a force more powerful and uncontrollable than its symbolic physical counterpart, fermentation in a sealed jar.

Every form of visible life is seeking the kind of satisfaction believed to be necessary for its greatest good.

Millions of individual unoffending citizens honestly believe that certain kinds of alcoholic beverages in strictly moderate quantities are essential to their health and happiness.

If this is considered by a majority of the people a mistaken viewpoint the remedy according to truly American standards is for the higher viewpoint to educate the lower, while wisely controlling excesses by individual penalties required under just civil codes; thus step by step legislating by the only effective power of the State, the common consent of the people, until unrestrained passions and appetites are not only held in check, but at least measurably dissolved, and true temperance becomes a national characteristic.

A majority or even a substantial minority in a State or a great city can not be indicted and punished. The attempt would mean little less than civil war.

Therefore, the rapidly approaching stage of open defiance of prohibition, especially in certain communities, would, unless reversed in time, ultimate in the collapse of law and order and a paralysis of government with all that such a catastrophe would involve.

The United States will awaken to the magnitude of its mistake as soon as it gains a broader vision of the problem by considering and analyzing the mental elements involved according to the **Science of mental formation**.

This United States is not primarily a geographical outline or an aggregation of resources and personalities—these are secondary effects.

It is a collective ceaselessly evolving composite state of mind, an unfolding consciousness in which is being solved the great problem of collective unity of purpose, ideal and action upon a gigantic scale.

When a national consciousness which has been tirelessly educated in the recognition of the inherent individual rights of reason and conscience commences to awaken to the fact that a substantial portion of its citizenship is failing in practice to maintain this cherished national ideal, it automatically recoils from either compulsion or prohibition on any issue which it intuitively recognizes as a question involving those rights of reason and conscience.

Let us not forget that the United States was founded by the Pilgrim Fathers upon their rejection of the doctrine of prohibition as applied to religious liberty.

Mutiny and violence are the inevitable result of any form of legalized **collective** prohibition believed by a majority or a substantial minority to be tyrannical and oppressive.

The assent of a people to any form of collective prohibition automatically initiates a process of moral, mental and social disintegration.

Physical force follows the lines of least resistance. Therefore, the criminal underworld intuitively and automatically became the first solid **bloc** of active resistance to a morally vulnerable and ultimately destructive statute. It sensed the unlimited financial possibilities.

An army of a million bootleggers, rum runners, hi-jackers and other makers and purveyors of liquified poison are **one hundred per cent** against prohibition modification!

Mental fermentation is being stimulated by the earnest and honest, but mistaken, support of a great army of America's best citizenship not actually identified with the cohorts of professional theoretical commercialized reform.

They have not as yet recognized that the damage done by moral failure to enforce a statutory law far outweighs benefits gained from an assumed morality based upon the abstract theory of having adopted a high moral national standard.

This assumed morality has been reduced to a useless theoretical abstraction.

Prohibition has created a crisis which has brought the nation to the parting of the ways.

The way of disaster includes far greater evils than those identified with alcoholic beverages.

The way of reason and normality provides opportunity for nothing less than a national rebirth of unity and true patriotism in which the power of the collective mind will be harnessed to a higher Wisdom which will impel progressive reform and limitless national advancement.

"America! America!
God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self control,
Thy liberty in law."

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS ASSUMING MORE PROMISING ASPECT

Volume of Rediscounting in New York Seen as Trade Demand.

NEW RECORD EXPECTED IN RAILWAY INCOMES

French Debt Funding Has an Important Effect on General Sentiment.

New York, May 2 (By A. P.).—With some of the uncertainties which have characterized the year's trade recently eliminated, the business outlook last week began to take on a more promising aspect. One of the most potent factors in restoring confidence was the exceptionally favorable showing made by most of the large railway and industrial corporations in the first quarter. Net operating income of the class one carriers, it was estimated, would exceed \$90,000,000 for March, breaking all records for this month and giving the roads an unusually good start for the year.

Trade Expansion Seen. Two of the country's largest industrial companies, the United States Steel Corporation and the General Motors Corporation, also reported earnings substantially above those of the corresponding period a year ago, attesting the huge volume of business transacted in the early part of the year. The steel company's first quarter earnings indicated its confidence in continued prosperity by establishing a fixed dividend rate on its common shares equal to the combined extra and regular dividends previously paid.

Effects of the recent cut in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate were discernible last week in the larger volume of rediscounting attracted to this center. Since the speculative flurry which followed the chase soon subsided, financial authorities concluded that the freer employment of credit represented the demands of expanding trade rather than any general increase in stock market operations. An indirect but important influence in shaping the more encouraging business sentiment was the agreement reached at Washington for the funding of the French war debt. The elimination of this vexing problem, bankers agreed, would remove the outstanding sore spot in Europe and should aid materially in improving international financial and trade relations.

Checking Overproduction. Signs of a wholesome industrial situation were seen in the recent adjustments of many manufacturers to the slower pace of new buying which developed last week in the first quarter. Well fortified by a year or two of good earnings, producers in the important industries indicated that they would take precautions to guard against overproduction and its attendant evils. Lighter operating schedules were put into effect in the steel, motor and textile industries, but in some instances it seemed probable that a higher rate of activity might soon be restored.

The weekly trade reviews continued to sound a cautious note explaining that weather irregularities were retarding the distribution of merchandise and the progress of crops.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, May 2 (By A. P.).—Two dividend meetings this month, those of the General Motors Corporation and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, are expected to exert a marked influence on the movement of stock prices as special developments are expected in each. The General Motors Corporation, having earned about \$7.50 a share in the first quarter, or in excess of the full year's dividend requirements, is expected to authorize a generous extra cash distribution. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is expected to raise its payment.

Commenting on the \$125,000,000 surplus of imports in the foreign trade of the United States in the first quarter as being sufficiently unusual to attract notice, the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York states the decline in the proportion of exports to Europe is a reflection of the relatively smaller purchasing power of European countries, due, in part, to the curtailment of their own exports. British shipments at present are only about three-fourths as great in volume as before the war, and those of Germany show a greater decline, while the exports of the United States have shown a quantitative increase of about 30 per cent between 1913 and 1925.

Contracts for the construction of several steel plants in Chile, together with hydroelectric power and transmission systems, have been placed with the engineers corporation, a subsidiary of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation. The development is being sponsored by the Chilean government through a private corporation.

In line with its policy of expansion in the Texas oil fields, the Amstar Corporation of America recently passed from British control to American interests announced today the purchase of 5,600 acres of land in Coleman and Callahan counties from the Canyon Oil & Gas Co.

The spring meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers association of America will convene in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from May 11 to May 15. As has been customary in recent years the former officers and governors will be in attendance in large numbers.

The more active committees of the association will be in session Tuesday, May 11, that day being given over entirely to committee conferences.

AT THE THEATERS

RIALTO

A Washington theater, the Rialto, has again been selected as a try-out. This time it is the initial appearance of Miss Fritzie White in a moving picture theater and from the reception accorded her yesterday, the success of the venture is assured.

Miss Scheff comes before the moving picture audiences as one of the most popular stars of past comic operas—well remembered in "Babette" and "Mlle. Modiste," the greatly talked of story which will soon be shown in a Washington moving picture theater.

She has lost none of her charm—and well earns the title "The Versatile Little Prima Donna." There is but one criticism, that being that she only sang two songs—the audience wanted more. Her voice is as true today as it was years ago.

Sharing honors with Miss Scheff on the Rialto program this week is the film feature, "The Gilded Butterfly," costarring Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell, the screen story being taken from Evelyn Campbell's novel, "The Parade."

Miss Rubens has the role of Linda Haverhill, the young girl brought up in the lap of luxury, suddenly disillusioned as to the state of her finances at the death of her father. The bitter experience makes of her a cynical woman who carries on the deception as to her wealth. In her recklessness she puts herself in the power of John Converse (Huntley Gordon), a millionaire, from whom she is saved by the intervention of her father.

Additional features on the program include Scott McKee, a Brunswick recording banjoist, who is exceptionally fine; an International Newswear and a Buster Brown comedy. The orchestra overture of selections from "Mlle. Modiste" is fine.

Miss Scheff will be heard tonight over the radio during The Post radio hour. She will appear three times during the week, once in the afternoon and twice in the evening. Her encore song is the one perennially connected with her name and fame, "Miss Me Again."

COLUMBIA

Adhering to the dictum of holding fast to that which is good, the management of the Columbia yesterday sent Harold Lloyd's comedy, "For Heaven's Sake," into its third uppouring week.

The plot has to do with the rolicking adventures of a well-dressed young man whose motor mishaps lead him into the city slums. Here he unwittingly sets fire to the mission coffee cart, but smilingly emerges from the dilemma as a successful entrepreneur.

Harold's battles for the Bible and for the favor of the girl he loves are cleverly treated.

The "Our Gang" comedy adds to the merriment of the program. The international newsreel presents some interesting off-screen views of the stars of screenland. Director Leon Brissler's Columbia Symphony orchestra renders a pleasing musical program.

METROPOLITAN

"Other Women's Husbands," a comedy-drama of these modern times, is the feature attraction for the week at Crandall's Metropolitan theater. Monte Blue, starring, is supported by Huntley Gordon, Marie Prevost and Phyllis Haver.

Some good acting is offered in this Warner Brothers production. The story has to do with a rich young man who just must sow his wild oats even though he be married. The wife conspires her suspicion by appearing at a masquerade ball in the costume that his present indiscretion intends to wear. There is talk of a divorce and the husband is notified. Everything looks rosy for the attorney who is desirous of making the plaintiff his wife. The trial is called but the wife decides she doesn't want a divorce and the husband offers the apology of being just a man and agrees to settle down to happiness.

Gene Austin, the Victor artist, appears in person for the first time in Washington. The Metropolitan orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Breckin, offers something new in the way of music. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Nobody's Business," completes the program.

MUTUAL

Max Fields, with his "Kuddling Kutties," the closing performance of the season, opened yesterday at the Mutual. Fields has gathered around him a bevy of pretty girls, who, with their attractive costumes, add much to the color of the performance.

Miss Anna Fink, leading woman, who offers numerous song hits and dances, is well applied. June Thodard, a spirited dancing soloist, accompanied by the chorus, is above the average. The dancing of Fritzie White and the little Charleston dancer, Nettie Thys, were well received.

Harry Clegh, the leading comedian, keeps the audience in an uproar with his many catchy jokes and is well assisted by Hughie Mack and Max Fields. Billy Hamlet also scores.

Manager Garrison announces that the attraction at the Mutual next week will be the photoplay, "The Johnstown Flood," a production by Irving Cummins, and produced by William Fox.

PALACE

Clara Bow, regardless of the fact that she has been in many film productions, never did any great amount of acting, until she was cast for "The Runaway," which opened for a week's engagement at Loew's Palace yesterday afternoon. Then, for some reason, Clara "stopped on it" and showed the audience that she was a real actress, knew just how to mix her comedy and her tragedy and carry off the honors. She was ably supported by Warner Baxter and Edith Chapman. The remainder of the cast was well chosen, acted their roles well, but the three mentioned did work of an exceptional quality.

The story is of a little Broadway movie actress, who, under the impression that she has killed a man, flees to the mountains of Virginia. There she is protected by a mountaineer and his mother and kept from the persecutions of the other mountain people who resent her advent. Finally, she discovers that the man she has shot is not dead and, as the villain, comes back. In the meantime, she has fallen in love with Wade (Warner Baxter), and is offered the choice of leaving with the villain or going to jail. Which she chooses is what you should go to the Palace to find out.

Pathe News, a Charley Chase comedy, which is really a comedy row seeing because it is so different from the usual "you chase me" affairs, Topics of the Day and Tom Gannon's orchestra complete the bill.

Verdict: Well worth seeing.

EARLE

A typical Earle bill is on view at the popular Thirteenth street house this week, topped by George Chops' "Danceland," a well-staged song and dance act, featuring Muriel Kaye and Mildred Burns, a versatile acrobatic dancer, Linton Hops, dancer, was the partner of Miss Burns. Alice Hayward and Ched Freeborn sing delightfully and a trained chorus on the Tiller order called the "Dancing Rockets," moved like lightning. The big flash show, "Radiant," brought down the house.

Jack Goode and Rags Leighton in black-face caused many laughs. Their "hand dance" stood out as a novelty. Charles Mack and company in "Once Upon a Time," an imaginative Irish play about fairies, were quaint and whimsical. Eddie Barto and Mae Mack in a laceral skill of hand and dance. Harry Lee, monologist, in "The Manager," was far from funny, or original, but his reservations he might be called boring. Erich Phillips company, three acrobats, performed a thrilling balancing and juggling turn in the best of big-time style.

"Rocking Moon," enacted by Lillian Tashman, John Bowers and Rockliffe Fellows, was the photoplay feature. An orchestra selection, a newsreel and an organ recital complete the program.

KEITH'S

Ruth Chatterton, ably-assisted by one of the first graduates of the National Theater Players, Minor Watson, erstwhile leading man of Steve Cochran's popular stock company, is the headline attraction at Keith's this week in a clever little sketch by Vincent Lawrence. Incidents in the lives of a newly married couple furnish the framework for "The Conflict," rather a neat bit of fluff patterned especially for Miss Chatterton.

Harry Royce and Billee Maye, termed aristocrats of the dance, close the bill and vie for headline honors. Assisting the principals are Evelyn Joyce, Lenora Scheffer, the Loreda Sisters, Charles Pappa, Homer Dawson and Frank Peacock. Ethel Shattuck and Ward, jugglers, "In a Flower Shop," open the bill. Miss Shattuck is one of the most skillful woman jugglers in the American theater. Following her are the well-known Chevalier brothers, famed for their hand-to-hand acrobatics.

Torcom Bezazian and Edna White, a barytone and a cornetist, contribute to the musical entertainment. The bill, and are well received. Bezazian was formerly with operatic companies in Marseilles, Nancy and Venice. Miss White, aside from being a coloratura soprano, was formerly a trumpet with Arthur Pryor's band.

Robey and Gould, nut comedians; Bert Erroll and Mullen and Francis in an enlistment skit, complete the bill. The usual house features are added. A capacity audience greeted the entertainers last night.

Profits of Anaconda Copper Are Tripled

New York, May 2 (By A. P.).—The annual report of the Anaconda Copper Co. for 1925, made public today, shows a jump in net profits to \$17,540,532, almost three times the net profit of \$6,719,215, for 1924. This was equal to about \$5.85 a share on the capital stock, against \$2.24 a share in 1924.

Available statistics indicated that the world's production of copper exceeded 3,175,000,000 pounds in 1925, the report stated, with apparent consumption of \$326,109,000 pounds.

Gross incomes from sales and tolls amounted to \$212,277,229 against \$166,467,901 in 1924. Operating profit and income from investments was \$33,077,229 against \$21,744,965 in 1924.

The Chile Copper Co., controlled by Anaconda, had net income of \$11,393,150 for 1925 against \$11,362,938, the year before.

Strike for Five-Day Week

Vancouver, British Columbia, May 2 (By A. P.).—Carrying out their demands for a five-day week 1,000 union carpenters have failed to report for work. Bricklayers and tile setters also quit. All large contracts were reported tied up.

NATION'S BANKERS MEET FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

250 Financiers Reach Pinehurst, N. C., to Open Sessions Today.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Pinehurst, N. C., May 2 (By A. P.).—Approximately 250 bankers representing every section of the United States, were here tonight for the opening tomorrow of the annual convention of the American Bankers' association. Most of the bankers arriving early spent most of the day on the golf links.

More than 150 from the West and middle West arrived this morning on a special train from Chicago. Another special train from New York brought some 60 from the East and tonight the Southern representatives arrived. The meeting which will continue through Thursday, will consider banking problems in general and will discuss reports of the various committees which have made studies of particular phases of the banking business and problems presented by present-day conditions.

Reports of the commissions on commerce and marine, economic policy, and protection from robbery, are expected to prove especially provocative of discussion. Tomorrow will be devoted by the bankers to committee meetings, which will be executive. Sessions of the council itself will begin on Tuesday with meetings Tuesday morning and evening, Wednesday morning and Thursday morning.

Business, however, will not monopolize the attention of the financiers. Golf will play a prominent part in the program as will also entertainment features, under the direction of the ladies. Outstanding on the program is a musical program, the annual dinner Wednesday evening, with Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt university, as the chief speaker. Tonight the bankers and their wives were entertained by a quartet from Sadale (negro) school, near Greensboro, which rendered negro spirituals, and music by the Carolina orchestra.

Robert Scott's Trial Due to Begin Today

Chicago, May 2 (By A. P.).—Robert Scott, charged with the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, will begin his trial today at the Federal building here.

Robert Scott, who was brought here from California where he was serving a term in prison for robbery, will not be tried for the Maurer murder at this time. Instead he will be tried on the first of eight robbery charges. If the State secures a conviction, he then will be tried on the murder charge.

Special to The Washington Post. Chicago, May 2 (By A. P.).—Robert Scott, charged with the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, will begin his trial today at the Federal building here.

Takes Body of Wife 200 Miles Over Trail

Nome, Alaska, May 2 (By A. P.).—D. L. McDonald, a glaciologist, arrived here yesterday with the body of his wife after traveling 200 miles from Candle, Alaska, by dog team in six days over mountain passes and obliterated trails. The body is to be shipped to Hilledale, Michigan, the home of the woman's relatives.

Mrs. McDonald died in Candle, on Seward peninsula, north of Nome. Her body became frozen on the long journey. Before marriage she was Miss Frances Bishop and was a student in the University of Michigan. She was born in North Dakota and had taught school. Mrs. McDonald was postmistress at Candle two years.

Wife Says He Helped Rival to Beat Her

Clinton, Ill., May 2 (By A. P.).—As a result of a physical encounter between his wife and Marjorie Cooper, 25, in his jewelry store yesterday, Thomas Mee, Jr., 45, who, Mrs. Mee charged, locked the door and refused to let her out, being an later knocked her down with a player piano roll, was locked up in default of bond. She charged she was getting the better of the argument with Mrs. Cooper when her husband intervened against her. The January grand jury indicted Mee and Mrs. Cooper on a statutory charge and he paid a fine of \$200.

Man Hurt in Crash; Police Seek Driver

Amos Yinneman, 1408 E street northwest, was injured yesterday afternoon at Beltsville, Md., when the automobile he was driving collided with a car said to have been driven by J. R. Seles, 320 O street northwest. Yinneman was brought to this city by a passing motorist. Robert C. Gallagher, chief of police at Hyattsville, Md., has sworn out three warrants against Seles. They are for reckless driving, failure to give assistance, and carrying a dangerous weapon. Yinneman is being held in the police station. A search is being made by police to locate Seles.

Strong Wind Defers Flight of the Norge

Leningrad, Russia, May 2 (By A. P.).—The start of the dirigible Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, for Spitzbergen, which had been set for this afternoon had to be postponed owing to a strong wind. The dirigible, commanded by Commander Byrd, as well as the unfavorable weather forecast for north Russia in the next few days, make it expedient for the Norge to hasten her departure. A flight to Vadsø, the northernmost point in Norway, is planned for tomorrow morning.

PROF. FISHER'S INDEX NUMBERS

The following table, compiled by Irving Fisher, shows the average movement from week to week (1) of the prices of the 50 best selling industrial common stocks for each week on the New York Stock Exchange; and (2) of the rate of return realized on these stocks:

	Index No. of prices.	Rate of return, Pct.
January, 1925.....	102.6	3.9
February.....	102.6	4.6
March.....	102.6	4.6
April.....	102.6	4.8
May.....	97.9	0.4
June.....	100.0	0.0
July.....	114.8	4.7
August.....	118.6	3.3
September.....	125.4	4.8
October.....	137.3	3.6
November.....	142.2	3.1
December.....	147.1	4.1
January, 1926.....	150.1	1.9
February.....	153.3	4.1
March.....	154.7	4.3
March, first week.....	154.7	4.3
March, second week.....	154.8	4.3
March, third week.....	141.8	8.6
March, fourth week.....	141.8	8.7
March, fifth week.....	127.5	4.6
March, average.....	135.7	4.6
April.....	135.7	4.6
April, first week.....	129.7	4.8
April, second week.....	129.7	4.8
April, third week.....	129.1	4.7
April, fourth week.....	129.1	4.7
April, fourth week (tentative).....	129.1	4.7

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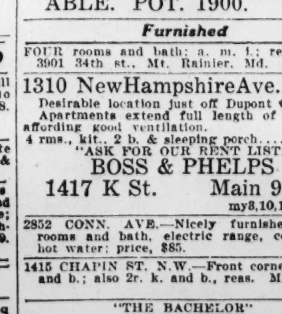
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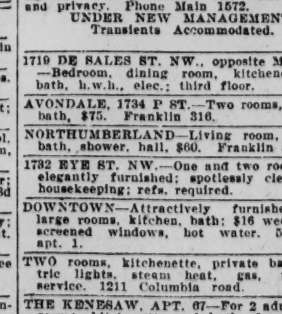
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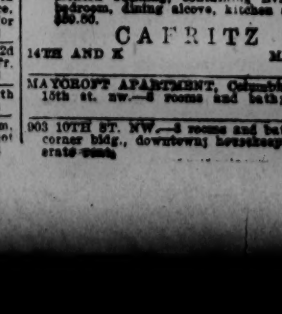
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KNICKS DEFEAT PRINTERS IN SLUGGING FRAY, 12-5

Charles Hits Two Circuit Clouts

Three Typo Hurlers Pounded for Total of 13 Safeties.

Jones and Connie Hold Printers After Getting Big Lead.

By "DOC" FARRELL.

DISPLAYING the swatting punch which enabled them to capture the District sandlot championship last year, the Knickerbockers, of Georgetown, scored their second victory this season, defeating the Union Printers, last season's champions of the International Typo baseball tournament, 12 to 5, at the Georgetown Hollow field yesterday.

With Jack "Squirrel" Charles leading the attack with two home runs, said to be the longest clouts on the field in several years, the Knickerbocker swatsmiths knocked the offerings of Haney, Hutchinson and Lou Hollis for a total of thirteen hits. The first two named hurlers worked three innings each and Hollis the final two frames.

The Printers pounded the slants of Jones and Connie for eight safeties. Jones was touched for seven hits in the eight frames, while Connie, former Georgetown university hurler, allowed a lone bingle in the final frame.

THE Knicks jumped into the lead in the first inning, "Gook" Taylor's circuit smash being responsible for two runs after Spaulding had previously singled. A pair of two-bases blows, Simmons and Edwards performing, gave the Printers one run in their initial frame.

In the third frame, Charles caught one of Haney's slants on the stitches for a home run over the tree tops in deep left, scoring Taylor and Chaconas for the Knicks' three runs.

The Printers commenced two runs in the fourth. Holbrook's 4-base blow scored Homan, who was perched on second at the time of the wallop. The Knicks threatened in their half, having two men on bases but lacked the necessary batting punch.

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in the Press Box with Baxter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

of balls that he can reach. The other is that Sam Rice is, in a sense, out of place in center, so that when he plays there a certain shakiness is noticeable in two fields, right and center. The fact remains that Joe Harris was hitting better than .325 when he was benched. Considering the fact that several of the regulars on the team are almost 100 points below what they could be, the removal of Harris from the game seems to be a desperate sort of a cure for what ails the Washington team.

Now that the New York Lauging commission has cleared the way for Jack Dempsey to fight in New York, the heavyweight champion will find it harder than ever to sidestep a match.

If it is true that Dempsey is being paid \$35,000 to train at a North Carolina resort the Florida promoter must have run out of car fare on the way North.

UNCLE WILBERT ROBINSON, who has been watching the whirlwind of baseball for a good many years, is enjoying the early spring a great deal more than he did in the late winter. While the Robins were at Clearwater and on their way North they were engaging in a form of exercise that resembled baseball only by being so different.

Since the opening of the National league the same team has been playing better baseball than any team in the circuit. This may strike some persons as a good place to jump off with a comparison between the game of baseball played in the American and National leagues, for the Dodgers certainly looked like a minor league club when they were exercising the Yankees.

It seems more probable, however, that Wilbert Robinson exercised his aged wisdom during the conditioning period of the Brooklyn club at the present time. The majority of the men on the payroll of the Robins are of the sort that have only a few base hits and a few more strikes left in their systems. Robinson probably thought there was no advantage to be gained by wasting such precious material on a few more strikes left in their systems. Robinson probably thought there was no advantage to be gained by wasting such precious material on a few more strikes left in their systems.

Brooklyn's big aid, of course, has been the fact that the team has been getting good pitching, and Jess Petty is not the only member of the staff who has been producing. Some of the more venerable members of the pitching staff have been delivering in a fashion entirely too near perfection for the other National league clubs to solve.

It may be that Robinson cannot continue to get such results out of the old timers that make up his staff. Age and experience count for much, but there is just so much a veteran can do and no more. The mature players of energy to call upon the team has had its place in the sun, however, which is more than some of the other teams will ever have this year.

Supporters of the Athletics are getting so low that they have to brag now when the team wins two games in a row.

A fight between Paulina and Spalla is to be substituted for the bull ring in Spain. Somebody ought to have a movement to have the Spaniards from so much useless punishment.

Celtics Stop Streak Of Coca Colas, 8 to 2

The Celtics put a bit in the winning streak of the Coca Cola Midgets yesterday by defeating them, 8 to 2. C. Albert's pitching and the hitting of Dingen featured.

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CHERRYDALE STORPED BY NORTHERN

Lyons Beats McDonald in Hurler's Duel; Score, 4-2.

"POP" HESSLER'S Northern A. C. nine defeated Cherrydale yesterday, 4 to 2, in a well-played game on the Virginians' field. Both Lyons, of Northern, and Wesley McDonald, of Cherrydale, pitched steady ball.

The Northern went into the lead with a two-run second inning and were never headed. Wingate and Lyons got two hits each for the Northern, while McDonald was the only "Cherry" to get more than one bingle.

McDonald had the best of the strikeout duel, getting nine to six for Lyons, while the latter allowed the smaller number of hits.

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The Celtics put a bit in the winning streak of the Coca Cola Midgets yesterday by defeating them, 8 to 2. C. Albert's pitching and the hitting of Dingen featured.

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Virginia College Nines Play Four Games in District This Week

THE Virginia Institutes, Polytechnic and Military will provide the major opposition to the college baseball teams this week by taking part in four of the five games scheduled on local diamonds.

Pop opens the week's card this afternoon when it tackles John O'Reilly

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 3.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m.—Music, 5:15 p. m. and 10:05

p. m.—Weather reports.

WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (409)

6:15 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health

Exercises," from WEAF.

6 p. m.—Washington Post program:

Quartet selections, Earl Car-

baugh and singers.

B. Story for the young folk, Elisa-

beth E. Ford.

C. Fritz Scheff, comic opera star

appearing this week at the Rialto,

in a song cycle.

D. R. Golden Dordalson, president

of the Commercial National Bank, a

talk of interest to bankers and the

public.

E. Clifford Brooke, director of the

National Theater Players, and

Dorothy Tierney, soloist, accompa-

nied by Margaret Bowle Grant.

F. Senator Robert F. Stanford, of

Oregon: "The Civil Service Retire-

ment Law."

G. Selections by the Carbaugh

quartet.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—"Queer Quirks of

Nature," Nature's Biggest Plant," by

P. S. Riddale, editor of Nature Ma-

gazine.

7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Selections by the

Catholic University Glee club, under

direction of Prof. Leo Behrendt.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—"What a Frencher

Thinks About Training Camps," by

the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of

First Congregational church, under

auspices of the organized reserve of

the District of Columbia.

7:45 to 8 p. m.—Henry Smit Gregor

concert pianist.

8 to 9 p. m.—"A. & P. Gypsies,"

from WEAF.

9 to 10 p. m.—Grand opera, "Faust,"

by the WEAF Grand Opera company,

under the direction of Cesare Soder,

from WEAF.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program by the

Almas Temple Shrine band, William

C. White, director.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (409)

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 m.—"Fifty Farm Flashes," pre-

pared by the Department of Agricul-

ture.

12:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Henry

Smit Gregor, broadcast from the

studios of the Homer L. Kitt Piano

Co.

1 p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Raleigh

Hotel orchestra, under the direction

of Roy Laine.

2 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the

Washington-Boston baseball

game.

5 p. m.—"Housekeepers' Chat," by

Dorothy Townsend, under the aus-

pices of the Department of Agricul-

ture.

5:15 p. m.—Homer Zirkle and his

club orchestra.

7:15 p. m.—"Things Talked About,"

by Mrs. Nina Reed.

WHRF—Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

4:30 p. m.—Music.

6:30 p. m.—Studio.

8:15 p. m.—Address.

9 p. m.—Opera.

KFI—Los Angeles (407)

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous

program.

KFKX—Hastings, Nebr. (288)

10 to 12 p. m.—Music.

KFUD—St. Louis (545)

6:35 p. m.—Talk and music.

KMOX—St. Louis (250)

7 p. m.—Scott.

8 to 10 p. m.—Music.

WADC—St. Louis (265)

2 to 4 a. m.—(Tues.)—Music.

KMFR—Hollywood (238)

8 p. m.—Music hour.

9 p. m.—Quintet.

10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks.

11:40 p. m.—Mystery play.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 p. m.—Variety.

WAHC—New York (316)

7:45 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WAUC—Columbus (294)

7 p. m.—Studio.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Orchestra.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Circle.

8 to 9 p. m.—Music.

9 to 10 p. m.—Talk.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ensemble.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

8:30 p. m.—Music.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

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NATIONAL RELIGIOUS BODIES WILL OPEN CONFERENCES HERE

Pan-Denominational Group, Methodist Episcopal Bishops, Chaplains to Meet.

FORMER IS ARRANGED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

To Consider Program of Religious Instruction for Men in Army.

Three national religious bodies will meet in Washington tomorrow. The pan-denominational conference of religious and welfare workers, the Methodist Episcopal Board of Bishops, and the Chaplain association of the United States army.

The bishops will meet all week at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church, and the other two groups will be in conference through Thursday.

The pan-denominational conference called by the War Department will consider plans for intensifying the program of religious and religious instruction for soldiers. Thirty of the reserve corps chaplains are meeting here at the same time under orders of the War Department to familiarize themselves with the operations of the chaplain corps.

MAJ. GEN. HINES TO SPEAK.

The object of the pan-denominational conference will be outlined in an address by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff, at the first session to be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Interior Department. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis will extend greetings of the War Department to the conference, and the invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Lemuel H. Murrin, president of DePauw university.

Chaplain John T. Axton, chief of chaplains, will preside.

The Chaplain association of the army will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the State, War and Navy building. Officers will be elected.

To Visit President.

President Coolidge will receive the chaplains and others attending the conference at the White House Wednesday noon, and a dinner is being arranged for those attending the meeting Wednesday night.

The program will also include the unveiling of the chaplain memorial tablet in Arlington cemetery Wednesday afternoon in honor of the chaplains who died during the world war. Photographs of these chaplains will be hung in the office of the chief of chaplains and special exercises will be held on the same afternoon in connection with this event.

Travel Allowance For Camps Increased

Applicants to this year's citizens' military training camps can be considered acceptable from all parts of the country, Congress having increased the item of transportation. Under the original appropriation the War Department found it necessary to accept candidates only from points within a short distance from training camps.

The number of candidates will remain the same, but other parts of the United States will not be deprived of the privilege of sending boys to camps. This is brought about by the House appropriations committee, which added \$212,333 to the amount originally allowed the budget bureau for this activity.

Police Seek Identity Of Body Found in Wood

The body of a man, believed to be E. Winchell, found lying in the woods near Glen Echo, Md., Saturday, has been placed in the morgue at Rockville, Md., to await identification. Police believe that the man ended his life by firing a bullet through his temple. He apparently had been dead for two days before found.

Police found an alleged suicide note in his clothes which was signed "E. Winchell." The man was about 27 years old, of medium height and build and wore a gray suit, light hat and a blue polka dot necktie.

Radio Starts Blaze, Damage Set at \$150

Firemen from a truck and three engine companies were called to the home of Capt. Charles Thomas, of No. 10 truck company, 1217 Twenty-ninth street northwest, early yesterday, when a short-circuit in Capt. Thomas' radio started a small blaze which was confined to one of the first-floor rooms. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Enforcement Clubs Will Elect Officers

Officers of the United Democratic Law Enforcement clubs of Montgomery county will be elected at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Montgomery Country clubhouse in Rockville.

Representative William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, will make an address. Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, the president, will preside.

Somersets to Elect Heads.

A mayor and two councilmen will be elected today in Somerset, Md. The terms of Mayor J. William Kohlman and Councilmen Parker Dodge and Paul B. Dunbar expire. Jesse E. Swigart, Chester A. Lindstrom and Howard R. Watkins will serve as judges of the election.

Camp Letts to Open For Boys on June 25

Camp Letts, maintained by the Y. M. C. A. as a summer camp for boys on the Rhode river, about ten miles south of Annapolis, will open on June 25. Improvements in camp equipment and facilities have been added, according to Earl B. Fuller, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., among other things two new tennis courts, additional water supply, more tents, and a new road.

Camp Letts was established a few years ago as a summer camp, where, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., boys of school age could receive an outing at a nominal charge to cover their board and living expenses. Last year the camp accommodated an average of 80 boys from June 25 to September 3. It is not confined to boys who are members of the Y. M. C. A., but is open to any boys of good moral standing who are able to take care of himself.

DATE FOR ENGLISH TRIAL WILL BE SET THIS WEEK

Expedition Will Be Used in Impeachment Action Against Jurist.

ANSWERS CHARGES TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)

The date for the impeachment trial of Federal Judge English, of Illinois, before the Senate on charges of tyrannous conduct on the bench and other high misdemeanors will be set this week, Representative Michener (Republican), Michigan, chairman of the House managers prosecuting the case, announced yesterday.

At least a month's delay in proceedings was eliminated with the declaration Saturday of Judge English on his arrival here that he would file his answer to the impeachment charges when he is arraigned today before the Senate, sitting as a court.

The jurist will appear with counsel to hear formal presentation of charges by the nine House managers. Although he is allowed additional time to prepare his answer, Judge English said he is ready now for the trial and that he would present his brief denying all charges in the five impeachment articles and concluding with the statement that "whatever mistakes he may have made have been honestly made and amount to mere errors on his part and not to intentional wrongs."

Representative Michener said the managers would file their replication to the judge's answer within three days, forcing the Senate to conclude the preliminaries by agreement on time for the trial.

Judge English said yesterday he would like to have the trial "as soon as possible" but that he would not protest if the date were deferred until late in the fall, as urged by a number of senators.

VETERAN FUND BEGUN BY SCHUMANN-HEINK

Singer Will Make Tour to Help Raise \$750,000 for Disabled Men.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2 (By A. P.).—Creation of a Schumann-Heink foundation of \$750,000 for the disabled American veterans of the world war, founded by herself and sponsored by a committee of nationally prominent men and women, was announced tonight by John W. Mahan, national commander of the organization.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who is the "mother" of the disabled veterans, will provide the funds to start the foundation by a benefit concert tour which will open in Los Angeles, May 22, and take her to fifteen cities, closing at Boston June 30.

According to Commander Mahan, the balance of the fund of \$750,000 will be raised through solicitation by a national committee headed by Col. A. A. Sprague, Chicago, former rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion. Among other members of the committee are William Wrigley, John Borden and Harold E. McCormick.

Washington Woman Charged With Theft

Charges of grand larceny have been placed against Miss Mary Hamilton, said to be a Washington woman, and Jack German, of Prince Georges county, who are accused of having taken \$2,000 worth of antique furniture without permission of the owner. They will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge Samuel Riggs in the police court at Rockville, within the next few days.

Miss Hamilton was formerly proprietress of a tea house on the Jarvis farm, near Four Corners, Md. Gorman, it is said, was her assistant. Several months ago the place was raided by Montgomery county police and Miss Hamilton was arraigned in police court and fined \$150 on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Gorman is charged with assisting in the removal of the furniture, which is valued at \$2,000. Most of the furniture has been returned to Mrs. Jarvis, the owner.

Unconscious Girl Is Found in Lot

Found unconscious in a field on Second, near Seaton street north-east, early yesterday, a young woman, who gave her name as Mary Baggett, 18 years old, of 719 Eighth street northeast, was taken to Gallinger hospital by police of the Second precinct.

According to Lieut. James D. McQuade, of the Second precinct, Miss Baggett, who claimed to be a waitress, said she was automobile riding with two men, who put her out of the car. She is being detained at the hospital pending investigation by the women's bureau.

BLOOM ADVOCATES PARK IN NORTHEAST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

New York Representative Urges His Bill for Purchase of Patterson Tract.

MEASURE PROVIDES FOR FUND OF \$600,000

Growing Children Need Place to Play, He Declares, Urging Enactment.

Thousands of growing boys and girls are in need of a proper recreation ground in the northeast section of the city, Representative Bloom, of New York, declared yesterday in support of his bill providing for purchase of the Patterson tract for a District park and playground.

The bill, introduced in the House last week, provides that not more than \$600,000 shall be paid for the land, which comprises 81 acres. The money would be taken out of the unexpended balance accredited as a District surplus by the last Congress, with whatever amount by which this balance falls short to be paid out of District and Federal funds.

The Patterson tract, along Florida avenue, on which Camp Meigs was located during the war, Representative Bloom declared, is "an essential part of the park and playground system, and if it is not soon acquired will either be turned into commercial uses or the cost of its acquisition will be greatly increased."

Purchase Recommended.

Purchase of the tract, he pointed out, was recommended in the park commission's plan formulated in 1901.

"There are hundreds, even thousands, of growing boys and girls who should have a real recreation ground," he said, "where they can play baseball, tennis, football and other outdoor sports which they can not possibly indulge in on the streets. Large parks have been provided along the Potomac river and in other parts of the city, it is true, but these are too far away for groups of young people to gather and indulge in wholesome play, except on holidays when there is sufficient time to make the long journey to and from home which is necessary."

"It is no doubt important to obtain land for park purposes along the Potomac river and Rock Creek valley for the sake of the beautification of the city, but it is even more important to provide for the young people of the northeast section of Washington convenient recreational grounds which will keep them off of the streets and out of unwholesome resorts and improve their health at the same time."

Directly on Car Line.

"This tract is directly on the car line which passes the Technical High school and the Business High school, both of which have absolutely no space for military drills or athletics. At the present time the streets about the school buildings are roped off while the drills are in progress."

"It is interesting to observe that this Patterson tract was included in the park commission's plan of 1901 for reservation as a park."

WAR VETERANS' CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET

Many Guests to Attend; Ball and Installation Will Be Held.

A notable gathering of persons from the political, military and social circles of Washington will be guests of the newly organized American War Veterans club of the District at its first banquet, installation and ball to be held at the Mayflower hotel Thursday night.

A reception will be held at 7:30 o'clock preceding the banquet, after which officers of the club will be installed. Music will be furnished by the United States Army orchestra. Two orchestras will play at the dance that will follow at 10:30 o'clock. There will be vocal solos by Miss Mary Francis Glenn, soprano.

Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons will be installed as president of the club and the presentation of the colors and standard will be made by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Frederick Buchholz, proprietor of the Occidental hotel and cafe, who is a member of the club, will be host to a party of wounded veterans from the local military hospitals at the banquet.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Knights of Columbus, Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Manor Park Citizens association, 413 Rittenhouse street northwest, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia chapter, Society of the Sigma Pi, east building, bureau of standards, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Dupont Circle Citizens association, Rauscher's, 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia Public Health association, board room of the District building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of directors of the Washington convention bureau at the Washington auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—University of Chicago alumni, Cosmos club, 1 o'clock.

PICTORIAL NEWS REVIEW OF CAPITAL



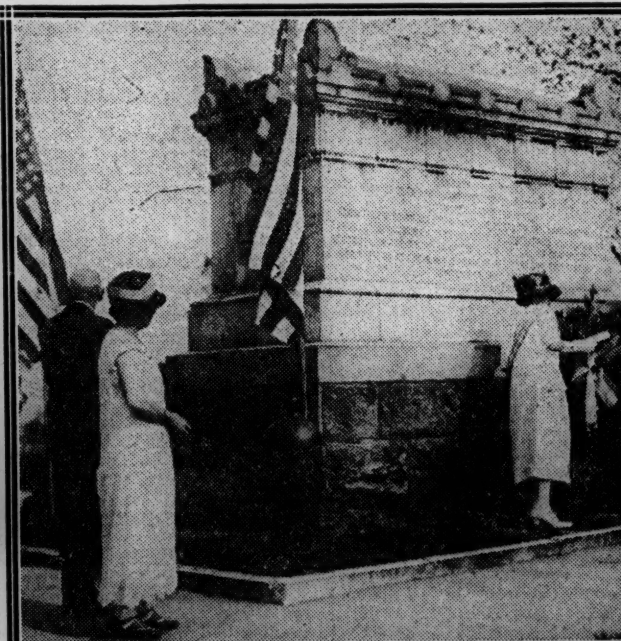
Winners of George Washington university women's advisory council May fete races at Rock Creek park Saturday. Left to right, the Misses Alys Ewers, Leah Cate, Eva Pope, Elizabeth Hastings and Miss Ella April, who presented prizes to the winners.



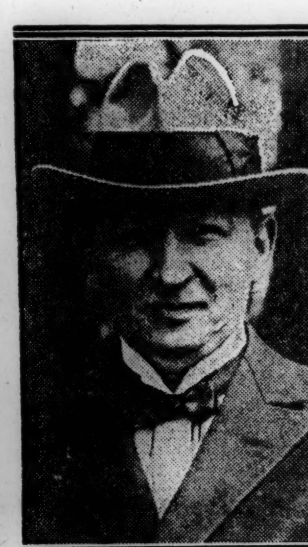
Capt. Rene Fonck, sitting at right, France's air ace, conferring with United States naval air experts on his plans for a New York to Paris flight.



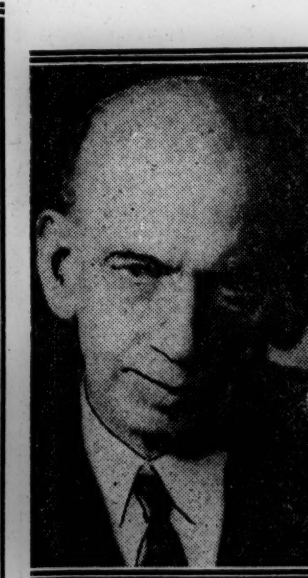
Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer. George Finger, mayor of Capitol Heights, Md., is a candidate for reelection today. Similar elections will be held throughout Prince Georges county.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer. Mrs. Addie Hichman, president of the Ellen Spencer Mussey tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union veterans, laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Veterans of the civil war.



Henry Miller Service. Prof. J. F. Worm-Miller, noted educator, who is in Washington.



Murray Studio. Count Leo Tolstoi, who lectures tonight at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.



The "big babe" of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus, which comes to town next Monday, being "laundered" for a showing to the kiddies.

PROVISO IN PAVING MEASURE PUZZLES HIGHWAY OFFICERS

Interpretation Sought as to Meaning of Part of District Bill.

SECTION COULD NOT BE UPHELD IN COURT, BELIEF

Contractors Might Have the Right to Pave With Any Material.

Officials of the highway department of the District government are worried over the proviso attached to all appropriations for street paving and repairing by Congress, the text of which seems to make it mandatory for them to draw specifications for paving so that contractors can bid on the laying of any kind of pavement.

Whether this takes out of the hands of the District authorities the determination of the kind of paving that shall be laid and places it in the hands of the contractors, and whether it will result in making uniform treatment of streets impossible and substitute a "crazy quilt" pattern on Washington streets, are questions the District officials are asking themselves, and each other.

No one in the District engineering departments would talk on the subject for quotation yesterday in view of the fact that Senator L. C. Phipps and Representative Frank H. Funk have asked Comptroller General McCarl for an opinion on the propriety of the proviso with the understanding that if he advises against it, the matter will be clarified in a deficiency bill.

One opinion expressed was that it would not stand in a court of law, because, if the District has to advertise for any kind of material there is no dependable basis for comparison of the bids.

The proviso reads as follows: "No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall be available for repairing, resurfacing or newly paving any street, avenue or roadway by private contract, unless specifications be prepared so as to permit of fair and open competition in paving material, as well as in price."

As the proviso stands it is taken to mean that where a street is to be paved the engineer of highways will not be able to state in the specifications what kind of paving material is to be used, but contractors will be at liberty to bid on any and on one or more kinds of materials and the commissioners will have to select the cheapest.

Condor at Zoo Lays Egg Valued at \$750

An egg worth \$750 has been laid at the zoo by a California condor. It is the second egg laid by the condor this year, which is considered unusual as they usually lay only one egg yearly. This is only the fifth egg laid by this bird during her 20 years of residence here.

It will be confined to the incubating care of a domestic hen in the hope that a condor chick may be hatched from the egg. The other eggs were left to the condor for incubation but she succeeded in breaking them all accidentally. The last egg laid by the bird six weeks ago was found to be unfertilized after it had been confined to a hen for twelve days. The one female and two males at the zoo here and one young condor in the Los Angeles zoo are believed to be the only specimens of this almost extinct bird in captivity.

Man Found on Road Was Killed by Car

Investigating the death of W. D. Belfield, 45 years old, of Mackey Hill, Arlington county, who was found lying on the road on the Lee highway early yesterday by W. H. Spaulding and J. W. Kerns, of Falls Church, the coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday at the inquest held at the courthouse that the man came to his death by being struck by an automobile, the driver of which was not known.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields stated he was without any clue, but will make a thorough investigation. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of C. V. Ives.

The funeral will be held from his former home in Westmoreland county tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Leventon cemetery. Besides his wife, Mr. Belfield is survived by one son, Arthur Belfield.

Count Leo Tolstoi Will Give Lecture

Count Leo Tolstoi, son of the Russian novelist and statesman, will tell of his father's "Ideas About Faith, Religion, Education, Happiness, Marriage, Science and Art," in a lecture at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest tonight at 8 o'clock.

Count Tolstoi will also lecture at the Playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. His subjects will be "Life of Leo Tolstoi" and "Russia of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Resolutions Acknowledged.

Resolutions adopted by San Francisco county council of American Legion posts deploring action of certain men and women in attempting to eliminate military training from schools and colleges, have been acknowledged by Secretary of War Davis, who said, "I appreciate this renewed expression of adherence to and support of the national defense policies."

To Aid Child Welfare.

A group of young women will sell tickets for Tuesday's performance at Keith's theater at the Allie Inn, 1701 New York avenue, from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock today to aid the foundation fund of the Child Welfare society. Mrs. Frank B. Noyes is in charge.